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The Carmel Pine Cone

30th. Year — No. 52

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1944

Published Every Friday at Carmel-By-The-Sea . . . . . California
(Carmel, California, P. O.)
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

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--Cymbal

STATE LIBRARY

For Directing The Amphibious Assault On Guam, Saipan, Tinian, A 3rd D. S. Citation For Carmel's No. 1 Sailor

For the third time in less than three years Vice Admiral Richmond "Kelly" Turner's wife had the pleasure of receiving through the mails here last week an impressive document which begins, "In the name of the President of the United States, the Commander in Chief, United States Pacific Fleet, takes pleasure in presenting—" and this time is was, "a gold star in lieu of a third Distinguished Service Medal to Vice Admiral Richmond K. Turner, United States Navy, for services as set forth in the following citation:

"For distinguishing himself by exceptionally meritorious service to the government of the United States in a duty of great responsibility. As Commander Joint Expeditionary Force from 24 May 1944 to 12 August 1944 he was in overall command of the amphibious forces which effected the assault and occupation of Saipan, Guam and Tinian in the Marianas Islands. In addition he was in direct command of the Northern Assault Force which captured Saipan. His thorough planning, extensive experience, and tireless diligence in discharging the responsibilities of his command assured the success of these operations. His effective organization of anti-submarine and anti-aircraft defenses at Saipan and the degree of coordination attained between participating air, naval and ground forces were the product of his outstanding ability and broad experience. His personal courage, his skill in planning and operations, and his determination and outstanding leadership were at all times in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

(Signed) C. W. Nimitz,
Admiral, U. S. Navy.

Admiral Turner was aware that

(Continued on page 14)

Adm. Hayler Here, Saw Action In The Surigao Straits

Directly from the battle of the Suriago Straits and a conference with Vice Admiral Richmond K. Turner, Rear Admiral R. W. Hayler arrived in Carmel this week with Mrs. Hayler and is making his headquarters at La Playa Hotel while he enjoys his first leave in over a year.

Admiral Hayler was in charge of the supporting force in the second battle of the Philippines. His assignment is with the service ships, as is that of his sons, Lt. R. W. Hayler, Jr., and Ens. William B. Hayler.

He is disturbed by the easy optimism he finds in the States regarding an early termination of the war in the Pacific; "We have a lot of work yet to do," but there is no caution nor reservation in his voice when he comments on the personnel he has to work with; "We have a grand set of men out there."

Adm. Hayler was transferred from the Naval Torpedo Station at Alexandria, Virginia, to duty in the Pacific in June, 1942, and received his promotion to Rear Admiral last March.

Of Admiral Turner, he said, "He's looking well," and added dryly, "And he's been busy."

—Linoleum Cut by Phil Nesbitt.

"Help, Dasher! Help, Dancer! Help, Prancer and Vixen! Oh, Comet! Oh, Cupid! Oh, Donder and Blitzen!"

Nobody but Phil Nesbitt would have the hardihood to involve Santa Claus in such a situation.

"Don't worry," says Mr. Nesbitt. "He's only stuck temporarily. He'll come through in fine style."

Thus reassured, we of The Pine Cone pause to wish you a Merry Xmas.

Cliff and Wilma Cook

Whit Wellman — Thornton Carswell
Elizabeth Henry — Barbara Curtis
Betty Haskell — Katie Martin

And All The Pine Cone Paper Kids

American Fliers Miffed At British Press, Evans Says, Home From England With The Distinguished Flying Cross

First Lt. Hugh A. Evans came into town Tuesday night looking very jaunty in a self-belted blouse of olive drab and wearing three markers of exceptional service to his country, namely, the Air Medal with Three Oakleaf Clusters, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the small oblong of blue, edged in gold, which signifies the Presidential Unit Citation of the 381st Bomb Group of the Eighth Air Force.

For seven months he has been stationed at East Anglin in the southeastern part of England, excepting, of course, those forty-eight hour pass periods, coming every ten days, which permitted him to see something of London and the surrounding country. In seven months' time he has completed a "tour of duty" which consists of thirty-five missions and a break midway—a seven day period which flyers use for rest or travel.

In general the American fliers take the day flights. An average flight day may begin at two in the morning and last until five in the afternoon, when the men eat and crawl directly into "the sack" or shower and spend some of the precious sleeptime on pleasure. Hugh said frankly that he was ready for the sack. The day's work was hard, with plenty of opportunities to be scared, for the Luftwaffe is not yet out of the skies (regardless of American over-optimism) and while it might not be as numerous as in the early days, its fliers were plenty good. Also "flak," or anti-aircraft fire, had increased, too, as time went on, making the danger greater to our airmen.

Our press may be over-optimistic, but it is Hugh's opinion that it reports more. The English papers are very tight with the news and do nothing to gladden the hearts of American boys who find it a little discouraging to work two days on the demolition of a town, then have the RAF spend an evening over the target and receive the credit for its destruction.

The fellows of the RAF are a fine brand of young men, however, says Hugh. When, in emergency, an American flyer comes down at a RAF base, he receives royal treatment. Outside, he finds British reserve much the same as painted by the American novelists. Our casual patter in bus and train will never do with an Englishman; his homes are rather inaccessible, although Hugh became acquainted with the family of a retired English Major and found them very nice.

It is true that the English have not too much with which to spread

(Continued on page Seven)

CHURCHES PLAN CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCE

The churches of Carmel will present special services in commemoration of the birth of Christ, both on Christmas and on Christmas Eve. Christmas Eve services are scheduled for 11:00 p.m. in both the Church of the Wayfarer and All Saints' Episcopal church and there will be midnight mass at Carmel Mission.

At the Church of the Wayfarer the seated congregation will be in shadow while, with special lighting effects and candles, the chancel is turned to scarlet flame. All the carols, Scriptures and prayers will be projected to the screen by stereopticon. Service men and their families are especially invited to this service. At All Saints' worshippers will likewise gather to join the vested choir in congregational singing, which will be accompanied by Alice Lee Keith at the organ.

At Carmel Mission the Rev. Michael D. O'Connell will celebrate solemn high mass at midnight with Rev. FR. McDonough as deacon, and Rev. E. E. McDonald as subdeacon. Harry Downie will be master of ceremonies. The procession will start at the sacristy, and proceed through the Indian cemetery and to the front of the Mission; among its members will be a group of parochial boys, carrying the statue of the Infant Jesus on a litter, accompanied by a choir of singing children. The manger in which the celebrant will place the Child beside Our Blessed Mother and St. Joseph is constructed of some original lumber from early Mission days. From this scene, reminiscent of the first Christmas, the officers of the mass will proceed to the high altar, decorated in Christmas berries, to conduct the ceremonies of the mass.

Mr. Noel Sullivan will direct the choir in selections from the Gounod masses, and it will be augmented by men from the army and navy. Preceding the mass, service men will pilgrimage from the USO, singing carols. Admission is by card; after the local congregation is supplied, cards will go to

(Continued on Page 14)

The Man From Bremen; A Review Of A "Tragically Sincere" Personality

BY PHIL NESBITT

Once, not too long ago, a book was written by a sailor from Bremen. This sailor is a tall man with slightly larger feet than the average man. His face has the appearance of being carved from wood . . . set and final in its moldings. His eyes are not too happy. They are eyes which have gazed upon the world's suffering without benefit of distance or illusion. Five years ago he arrived in New York with the manuscript for a book. It was a book "for all things and against all things." In all ways it was curious and volcanic. It made for the sailor from Bremen a host of almost mortal enemies, even though it was selected by an astute book jury for the "Book of the Month Club." This action would presuppose a book to be in line with the American book tradition. The book was named, Out of the Night. It tells of the chaotic adventures of a man who was primarily involved in politico-labour life. This is volatile enough, but within the pages of the book lie greatly violent episodes. Episodes which provoked a fury of controversy among the forces of law and order, labour circles, political fields and among the serene and secure, entrenched life of wealth, in the nation.

Now, this sailor from Bremen and the writer of this piece held a conversation two or three weeks ago. At the moment, Jan Valtin was a soldier at Fort Ord. I was fearful of opposing myself o the cumulative experience of such a moving personality. Yet we were able to talk quite freely and without restraint. I soon discovered about Jan Valtin that he could speak with an impressive finality found in the words of few men. He must have taught himself the English language by reading good literature during his off-duty spells as a sea-faring man. He speaks pure prose. However, there is an amost sinister weight in the message carried by his words. He has that ability to place his mental thumb on the exact crucial pinion point of an issue. He said, in effect, the following:

"We fight the menace of Nazism now by supplying Russia with the wealth of war. There then looms a new potentiality in a triumphant Russia. What of a nation in the future, so great in power of land, influence and government as to shatter any little remainder of the so-called 'balance of power' now held by the U. S. and Great Britain."

There is a strange profundity which increases the aura of personality in Jan Valtin. As I say, an almost sinister quality. Whether this is the sum total of cruel and strange experiences I do not know. No man is ever understood by his superficial characteristics alone. I did see Valtin pick up a little baby in his arms. There was in this gesture an infinitude of gentleness and care. I must confess that in Jan Valtin I see a hub —a vortex of paradox and controversy. To me, he appeared as an almost tragically sincere individual.

Is It A Monument, Park Or Forest? Confusion Rife

By W. S. BROWN

One hears frequent mention, even sometimes in the local press, of Los Padres National Park, or perhaps of courtesies extended to a visitor by "forest rangers" in the Yosemite.

Now, there are no "National Parks" south of Tehachapi, and no "forest" rangers in the Yosemite. Due to the fact that both the United States Park Service and the United States Forest Service are administering forested mountain lands, this confusion of thought in the public mind relative to National Parks and National Forests is quite understandable, although land administration by the Park Service which is a Bureau of the Department of the Interior, and the Forest Service which is a Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, is on an entirely different basis.

A national park is a large area of such outstanding natural scenic, botanical or geological interest that common sense dictates preservation in its original condition for posterity, and the relaxation, and enjoyment of millions of Americans of the present and those of generations to come. Our four examples in California are the great Yosemite with its towering peaks, its wonderful waterfalls, and its incomparable mountain scenery; the Kings Canyon which is quite comparable to the Yosemite in its vistas of rugged mountain beauty; the General Grant which is the home of the giant Sequoias, the largest trees and oldest living things on the face of the earth; and the Lassen Volanic National Park which includes the only active volcano in the continental United States.

National Parks, therefore, are areas of outstanding national significance preserved in perpetuity as they originally existed. Man-made improvements, other than those necessary for their enjoyment by the people, are entirely banned and except in occasional instances, such as the Hetch-Hetchy Reservoir, which furnishes water for San Francisco. Even irrigation or hydro-electric development is taboo within these national playgrounds. Hunting, or possession of firearms is forbidden; no timber is allowed to be cut, nor is any grazing of livestock permitted.

National Monuments, also administered by the United States Park Service, might be termed baby national parks. They may embrace a few square rods or a considerable area to mark some famous battlefield; the birthplace of some great American, an area of unusual vegetative or geological significance or some other locality of national interest but not up to national park status in size or importance but yet sufficiently so to warrant its preservation "as is" for posterity, without in any way being commercialized.

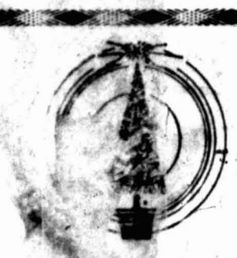
D. K. G. MEETS

Miss Gertrude Rendtorff was hostess on Wednesday evening, December 13, to the members of the educational society, Delta Kappa Gamma, who met at her home for a Christmas meeting. Eighteen members attended.

USE OF CAR OILS

Use of lighter oils may reduce the rate of gasoline consumption in the automobile but, according to the California State Automobile Association, transmission or gear assembly is designed for certain lubrication requirements and the safest course is to follow the automobile manufacturers' seasonal oil recommendations.

Exhaustive tests, says the California State Automobile Association, indicate that 75 per cent of the wear on an automobile engine's cylinder and piston assemblies occurs during the starting period.



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A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

C. W. Wentworth

VILLAGE SHOE REPAIR
San Carlos near Ocean
Carmel

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

19 ★ 44

★ There will be a halo over the homes of America this Christmas radiating from the new hope for the world.

That your Christmas season may be both joyous and happy is the sincere wish of

Mr and Mrs. J. Weaver Kitchen

Junipero and Sixth

Carmel-by-the-Sea

holiday

greetings

from

The Country Shop
OCEAN & LINCOLN CARMEL

★ Christmas is here. And once more we find ourselves at a loss for words to express how we feel about your loyalty to us during 1944. But we know you will understand.

We wish for you and your family the best of Merry Chrismases, and the best that this happy season can bring in both material and spiritual blessings.

Temsquatawa Coffee Shop
Myrtle E. Howard
San Carlos near Ocean, Carmel

Sgt. Mulkey Home From Greenland Talks Of Natives

Technical Sergeant Charles Mulkey has returned to Carmel on a thirty day leave from his base in Greenland to join his wife and the baby daughter, Mabel Diane, born in February, whom he had never seen. He comes from Greenland where the ravens are bigger than chickens and the native population (all 17,000 of them) is too sophisticated to accept anything but Camels, Luckies, or Chesterfields in trade. There if you see a likely looking piece of carved ivory (and many of the native pieces are very likely-looking indeed) you might as well give up the idea of sending it to Aunt Tessy for Christmas if you do not have a carton of a nationally advertised brand of cigarettes to offer. And chances are you haven't. Wherever the cigarettes are going, they are not going in great quantities to Greenland, but the government makes up by providing up to four cans a week of beer, apples and oranges on rare occasions, and the canned, dehydrated, or frozen vegetables that normally would be unheard of in the Greenlander's diet.

Slightly less delectable are the cans of "C ration," but fortunately the natives do not know this, and are quite content to turn themselves completely over in their kayaks for the tin of stew or beans as the case may be.

The American boys do not share this attitude, for a "C ration" is used only in cases of emergency. Such case, for example, as when the weather fails to allow relief of an outpost squad at the end of its first year of duty. Without the emergency ration these small detachments of men, chosen according to high physical and mental standards of health, might be lost, for to the remote areas where these small detachments of men are paced for weather reporting it is not always possible to go.

The work of these men is very vital, and on their reports depend the schedule for the bombing of Berlin. With them, the Army Airways Communication System of which Sgt. Mulkey is a part, is working in close connection.

His position has been, ever since his enlistment in 1942, that of maintenance chief. This corresponds to chief engineer in a local broadcasting station, except that in his case, there is not one installation, but hundreds, which have to do with range stations, homecoming beacons, b l i n d-landing equipment, all new electronic device sets. His base is staffed with highly trained men, which in the early days was headed by only a few commissioned officers. As the quantities of equipment increased, more were brought in to accept the responsibility, although the interesting aspects of the work still rest with the technically trained crew of enlisted men.

The skill of these men is outstanding because much repair and much construction of apparatus is done on the spot, due to the remoteness of the location. And their work is hazardous because of the excessive danger of Greenland terrain. Ninety percent of its 7,000,000 square miles is solid ice, held in place by a rim of rock to which its pouplation clings.

However, the climate is not entirely intemperate. In some portions it may be compared to that of Maine, with long and pleasant summers well-suited to resort purposes. In fact, it is Sgt. Mulkey's prophecy that after the war something of the sort may well be developed, as Greenland will very likely be a stopping off place for transatlantic passenger air services. Even if no one thinks of a way to make a tree grow in Greenland, it is quite possible that someone will think of establishing a hot dog stand on the edge of the great Ice Cap. Such is progress.

—Barbara Curtis.

★

Miss Helen Le Conte will come down from San Francisco, when her father and mother, Professor and Mrs. Joseph Le Conte, return tomorrow for the holidays to their home on Shafter Way in Hatton Fields.

Protect Your Home from TUBERCULOSIS

BUY and USE Christmas Seals

The Carmel Auto Service
will be Closed Dec. 24-25
and Dec. 31 and Jan. 1
so that our employees may
enjoy the holidays.
C. M. Childers.

Furnished 2-Bedroom Home $7,500.

This modern, attractive home is within walking distance of shops. In a sunny section. Plenty of windows and closets. Comfortably furnished. Will show by appointment.

Elizabeth McClung White

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HENRI, our supervising Chef, catering manager of Claridge Hotel, London fame . . . in charge.

TELEPHONE 600

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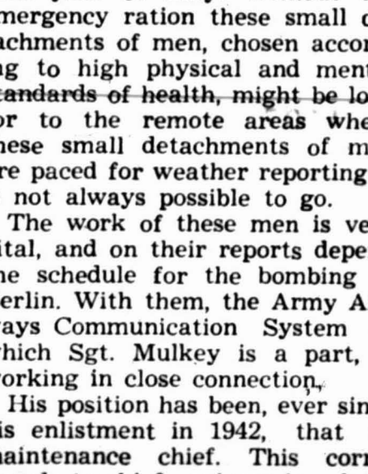
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CALIFORNIA

1944



Merry Christmas
TO EVERYBODY

The
Carmel Dress Shop
Ocean & Dolores
Carmel

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and
Peace on Earth
to
Men of Goodwill

★

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Today you capture the delightful elegance of the Ancient Royal ceremony of the Bath with new, exquisite Tradition 1700 Bath Accessories. The beautiful vanity box contains three utterly feminine bathing luxuries: Liquid Bubble Bath for foamy clouds (that last and last) to laze in, to relax and to feel like new; Tradition 1700 Cologne for an exhilarating rubdown; Dusting Powder for the final softening touch of loveliness. All are delightfully scented with herby fresh lovely Tradition 1700 Perfume.

Truly an exquisite gift for fastidious ladies $8.00*
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Wives Of English Service Men Write Of Gratitude For Help From America

Sincere appreciation for children's clothing and infants' layettes sent to England from this country is expressed in letters recently received from wives of men in the English forces. One such letter reads:

"Huntington, Chester
"27-10-44

"My real friends,

Just a little note to thank you and tell you how grateful I am, and I expect a lot more soldiers' wives have cause to be very grateful as well, to our Bundles friends in their kind cause, in helping us with baby clothes.

"I am sure to me it was as if somebody had given me a gold mine. I cannot thank you enough for your kindness, this being my fifth child, so once again, thank you for all your good cause toward us Battle British wives.

"Sincerely
(signed) "Mrs. Clues"

Another note is equally expressive:

"Cornwall
"20-9-44

"Dear Friends,

"Just a little note of thanks for the lovely gifts I received from you for my baby and myself.

"I was delighted with the clothes. I am a soldier's wife, and this is my seventh baby that I am expecting any time now.

"It is very nice to think our friends across the seas remember us with such lovely gifts.

"Yours very sincerely,
(Signed) "F. E. Agreet"

A letter from a distribution center in England tenders thanks for the "good collection of clothing . . . so kindly sent to us," and continues: "Garments for boys and girls are very much needd by us, and these you have given will be greatly appreciated. At this moment when so many school children come to be fitted out by us, nothing could be more appropriate to our wants, or more gratefully received."

In Carmel donations of used clothing are received by Bundles for Britain and Bundles for America and sent speedily on their way. The United States Government recently announced tentative plans to collect used clothing, clean and rehabilitate it and send to the relief of peoples in the devastated countries as they are released from the Germans.

★

Bonds Start For Fresno And Land On Seaside Dump

Three small denomination bonds which Mrs. E. M. Eaton of Carmel had mailed Sunday to her father in Fresno, and several Christmas cards, were found Monday on the refuse dump at Seaside by the young son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Evans, a postage stamp hobbyist on a search for spoils among the discarded papers and envelopes on the dump.

Mrs. Evans communicated with Mrs. Eaton, and Mrs. Eaton communited with the Carmel Post Office. Assistant Postmaster Fred Mylar made a personal trip to Seaside to collect the strayed mail and bonds, which were registered and non-negotiable in any case, and the postage stamp enthusiast was rewarded for his part in the affair with some stamps, the gift of Miss Evelyn Eaton, Carmel High School teacher, and daughter of Mrs. Eaton.

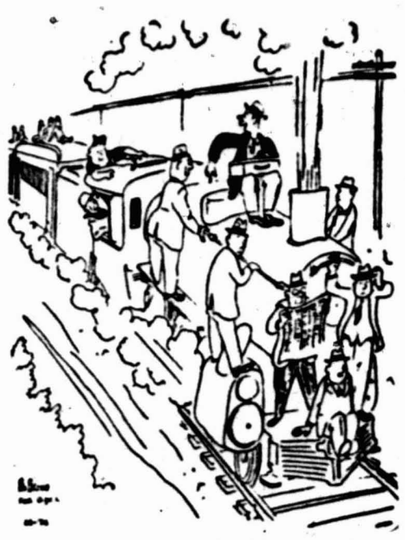
Mylar, after a thorough investigation, came to the conclusion that the only way the letter containing the bonds and the several Christmas cards could have got on the Seaside dump was that they had been accidentially dropped off the sorting table onto the floor and had been swept into the trash container, picked up by the garbage truck, which dumps at Seaside.

The incident was reported by Postmaster Fred Bechdolt to the postal authorities, and he has been assured that accidents of such nature can happen in the best regulated post offices, especially at this season of the year when postal clerks are working eighteen hour shifts.

★

LT. HANDEL ASSIGNED

Shirley L. Handel, recently commissioned a second Lieutenant in the United States Army Nurse Corps, has been ordered to active duty and will report to Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Washington, for basic training. Following four weeks of basic training, Lieutenant Handel will be assigned to the ASF Regional Hospital at Camp Haan, California.



"Right up here, Gertrude. I have a seat!"

The Carmel Pine Cone

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It Happened Tomorrow
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Matinee Tomorrow 2:30

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Of COURSE it couldn't happen—but it DID!
Once Upon A Time
Cary GRANT Janet BLAIR
This fabulous comedy is not for minds and hearts set in concrete.

Evenings 7 & 9 Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:30

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AND
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CHILDREN'S FREE SHOW
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ACME ECHOES AMERICA'S YULETIDE GREETINGS...

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To Create A "Bride" That Doesn't Blush Challenge To Fuchsia Hobbyist, Hybridizer Tells Garden Club Women

By Flora Hartwell

The home of Mrs. M. P. Colvin was beautiful to see with its Christmas decorations last Friday for the meeting of the Garden Section of the Carmel Woman's Club. The hostess has a special gift in flower arrangements which makes them full of charm and originality.

Mr. Raymond Hodges of Hodges Fuchsia Gardens proved himself a most interesting and fluent speaker in presenting the subject, Fuchsia Culture as a Hobby.

He pointed out that happiness is the yardstick by which success should be measured. Life, he said, begins not at forty, but whenever a consuming interest gives zest to life, be one twenty or eighty years old. A fascinating hobby is the answer. Fuchsia culture offers everything needed for a perfect hobby: the joy of producing the best blossoms by daily care, congenial companionship (especially in Carmel where a garden is the "open sesame" to friendship) and the chance to the amateur hybridizer of creating a startlingly new variety of blossom.

There are now 3000 different fuchsias of every size and color. These have been produced by hybridizers from the old red and purple or white and red plants brought from the West Indies and South America.

San Francisco is now the Fuchsia Capital of the world. Mr. G. Neiderholzer might be called the Dean of Fuchsia Culture. He now resides in San Francisco and has 100 new varieties (now on the market) to his credit.

One of the challenging pursuits of hybridizers is to see who will be the first to produce an all white fuchsia. The "Bride" of our own Mr. Hazard was hailed as this prize, but she proved to be a blushing bride instead of the lily white one which is the hybridizer's goal.

The group was told that fuchsias are very hard drinkers. If not "soaked" all the time they must at least be kept wet. They thrive best if occasionally given something stronger than water to drink. Tea or coffee from one's own dining table or "Jersey tea" (liquid manure) will have a magic effect on them.

From December to March fuchsias should rest. During this period they should be given just enough water to keep them alive and little fertilizer which, at other seasons, they demand in great quantities.

Mr. Hodges called attention to the fact that there is no more congenial climate in the world for fuchsias than that of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

He pointed out that perhaps one of our club members might well become a hybridizer and startle the Fuchsia fraternity by producing a new variety of unusual charm.

★

Rev. Cherington

The Rev. Reed B. Cherington, who spent several years in Carmel previous to the First World War, died on December 16, at Palo Alto. Rev. Cherington is remembered for his participation in Forest Theatre productions, among them, "The First Poet", in which he played the prehistoric chief to share leading role honors with Bert Heron as the first poet. His first activities with the theatre concerned, however, the construction of sets used with "Montezuma" produced in 1914.

During the first war Rev. Cherington was Chaplain in the 91st division.

★

JOB FOR ATLAS

A few superficial dents resulted when one ow the acacia trees that line the sidewalk on Seventh street between Lincoln and Monte Verde broke off close to the roots in a gust of wind Tuesday afternoon and toppled over onto the cars of Chris Stander and Art Karnes, parked along the curb.

James Ellis, purchasing agent for the Pine Inn said he saw the tree start to topple, "But what could I do about it? I'm no Altas."

Sunset Students More Than Top War Bond Quota

Sunset School children went into training again for their civic responsibilities when they participated in the Sixth War Loan Drive during the Special School Drive days, December 4 to 6. Setting a quota for themselves of $4,000.00, they were able to sell bonds in the value of $6,694.25, purchase price. This was $9,400.00 worth of bonds, maturity value. A total of eighty-one children received credit for selling at east one bond. These children will receive special certificates from the United States Treasury Department, citing them for this service.

The school drive was handled by the Student Body War Work Committee under the chairmanship of Vera Williamson, Sixth grade. Miss Mary Spayd is the sponsor of this committee. Vera cooperated with the chairman of War Work in each class-room of the upper grades in planning and carrying out the campaign. Daily reports on the progress of the drive were sent to all the rooms. A large figure of Uncle Sam, more than life-sized, was erected outside the auditorium entrance and as the total sales mounted various parts of Uncle Sam's apparel were painted in by Ted Salt of Mrs. Uzzell's Seventh grade.

The Special Bond sale is part of a regular program of bond and stamp selling carried on by the children at school. Every Wednesday the children buy stamps and bonds. In the upper grades the class treasurer for the War Work Committee cooperates in handling details with a special committee in the office to make up the school order. Through this program the children are able to make a significant contribution to the national war effort and at the same time are learning ways of participating in community enterprises and the will to assume civic responsibilities.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. C. Fremont Rider entertained with lunch and an afternoon of bridge on Tuesday of last week. There were three tables present.

LET YOUR GIFTS INCLUDE

GORGEOUS — POTTED

Poinsettias

BIG SELECTION JUST IN

1.25 to 3.75

Mel-o-Dee Nursery

PHONE 1895

Dolores near Ocean Carmel, Calif.

Merry Christmas

Let Your Remembrances Include

LUCITE PIN-UP LAMPS, complete with Rayon shades, bright, cheery, most convenient. Two designs. Only one dozen left. Each, complete 6.95

BABY BOTTLE WARMERS, which have been hard to find, each 1.50

FLORESCENT LAMPS—4 Types—
STUDENT type 12.95
BED type 12.80
DESK type 13.90
WALL type 10.60

"VACULATOR" COFFEE MAKERS—
2 to 4 cup size 2.75
8 cup size 3.25

May we combine with these holiday suggestions . . . our sincere best wishes for a Merry Christmas . . . and a Happy New Year.

— from —

TICE Electrical Shop

TELEPHONE 5555 500 DEL MONTE AVE—MONTEREY

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The new owners wish all the old and new friends of The Carmel Laundry a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

★

Mr. & Mrs. L. R. Carey

★

Phone 920

Junipero & 5th—Carmel

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Five ambulances operating under authority of the California Highway Patrol.

Special Rates for Long Distance Trips

Night or Day— 24-HOUR SERVICE

DIAL MONTEREY 9069

PENINSULA AMBULANCE SERVICE

559 Pacific Street

MONTEREY

(Not connected with any mortuary)

Uso Carolers To Sing Xmas Eve In Devendorf Plaza

USO Carolers will present a Night Before Christmas program in Carmel park. It will follow a get-together of service men at the "home away from home" where the carolers will be joined by soloists in presenting favorite Christmas selections. This program, which will begin the musical evening, starts at 7:30 p.m. and to this the public is also invited, states Director Miss K. Helen McKinstry, in the hope that the people sible by contributions to the War Fund may take this opportunity of seeing the friendly atmosphere which they have helped to provide.

The program opens with Adeste Fideles sung by Corp. Perry Pickering, followed by Oh Holy Night, sung by Le Roy Stingley and Carol Renstra; trombone solo, by Ray Messinger; He Shall Feed His Flock, solo by Anne Barrows, and Come Unto Him, by Rachel Morton. The carolers will then join in seven favorite Christmas songs.

Yuletide doings at the USO have been directed by the following volunteers: Mrs. Guy Jordan and Mrs. John W. Dickinson who have been in charge of food; Mrs. W. W. McGraw, receiving line; Mrs. Chloe Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Hill Cooke, decorations; Mrs. Ralph Castagna, chairman of Asst. hostesses; Pat Bates, package wrapping chairman; Betsy Lemont, tree decorating committee; and Mr. Frank Binney, director of choral group.

Carmel Tax Payers In A Hurry To Part With Their Money

If there are wolves howling at very many doors in Carmel, they aren't the wolves old fashioned cartoonists used to employ to typify poverty, according to Tax Collector Thomas Hefling, who this week beamingly unveiled the figures for collections of the first installment for 1945 city taxes. In Mr. Hefling's opinion the town is rolling in wealth, otherwise, why would people come trooping up to his office with their checks made out for their total tax bill when they could just as well pay part now and part in April as the law allows.

So many people paid their taxes all in one swoop that the total tax bill of $56,753.25 is already paid up to the tune of $43,685.26, leaving only a little over ten thousand dollars to be collected in April. "They've already paid 76.974 percent of the total," said Hefling. "When the tax payers of a town can afford to do that, they are prosperous."

ACTING CHIEF NORWOOD

Police Officer Ben Norwood is acting chief of police this week during the leave of absence of Chief Roy Fraties, who left for San Francisco last Saturday and will return tomorrow.

Can Grow Fuchsias Elsewhere—Vide Col. Kaye's Letter

Just in case Monterey Peninsula fuchsia enthusiasts should become a trifle smug about this district as the ideal place to produce ideal fuchsias, The Pine Cone offers a portion of a letter written by Col. John P. Kaye, when he was stationed in England, to his 11-year-old son, Johnny, who with his mother and brother Billy is awaiting here Col. Kaye's return from the war. He is now serving in France.

"Yesterday, I took a few hours off for a boat ride over to the Isle of Wight, then a train ride to a little sea-coast village called Shanklin. The Island is beautiful, rolling country, green fields and hedges, and I have never seen such a profussion of flowers of every color under the sun, and the air a combination of the odors of sweet pea and roses. Do you remember the little fuchsia bush we tried so hard to grow by our front porch gate in Altadena. Well, at Shanklin, they seem to grow wild —immense bushes six to eight feet high, and eight to ten feet across, and a solid mass of dark, red blossoms. There are sweet peas fully two inches across the petals, and many of them a real pansy purple —almost black. We had lunch at a little old-fashioned hotel in what is called the Village or Old Town, where the buildings have thatched roofs made out of layers of carefully tied wheat straw, and small windows with diamond shaped panes of glass in them, set in lead strips. I managed to get some picture postcards, which I am sending on so that you can see what the Village looks like. Your granddad used to go there when he was a boy, sixty years or more ago, and I doubt if it has changed much since that time. People are not allowed to go over there now, but we had some business to attend to there and spent about four hours sightseeing. It was the nicest break I have had for many months."

Ramona Shattuck Appointed New Rent Inspector

Miss Ramona Shattuck has been named Acting Rent Inspector of the Monterey Bay Defense Rental Area according to an announcement today by R. D. Hebb, Area Rent Director.

"Miss Shattuck comes to this area with a wide background of experience," Mr. Hebb said. "She was for five years in the real estate business in San Diego, California, and entered rent control work in May, 1942. Her first work was in the inspection department of rent control. The major portion of her work has been in the area in which lie La Jolla and Coronado. Recently she has been working in the San Francisco office, devoting most of her energies there to hotels and rooming houses."

LOYALTY works both ways. You have been loyal to us, and we are loyal to you.
To you, our friends, who have so helped us to make 1944 successful, we send the friendliest of
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
★
A good variety of wines
★
Joe and Jane
DOLORES GROCERY
Phone 1660
Dolores near 7th—Carmel

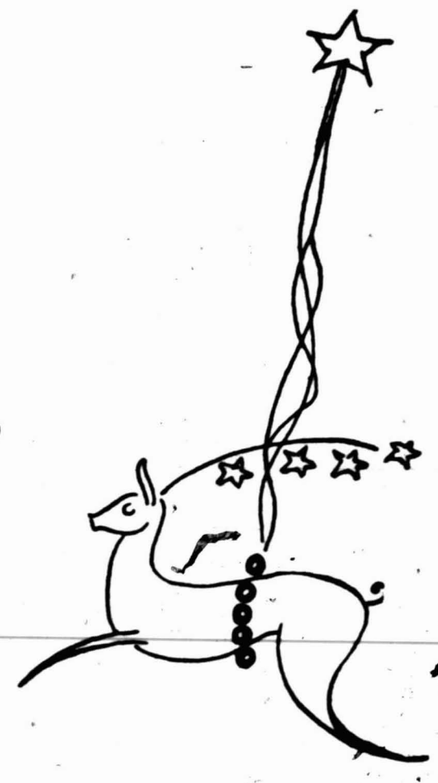
JOE'S TAXI
15 or 95
24 HOUR SERVICE
CARMEL VALLEY BUS INFORMATION

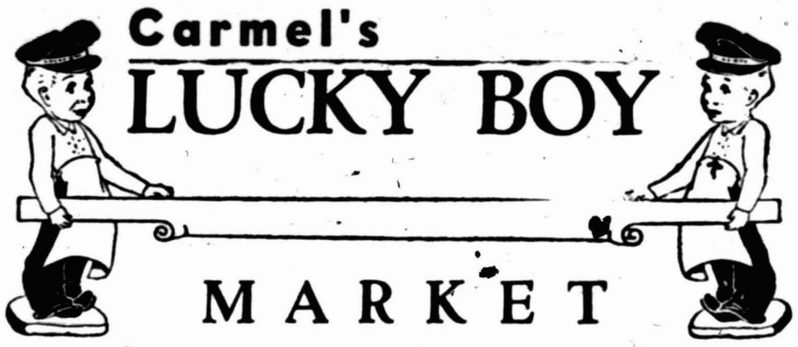
HOLIDAY GREETINGS to Our Friends
□
The CINDERELLA SHOP

Ocean Avenue—Next to Bank of Carmel . . .

ORDER TURKEYS EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS!
•
Hours 9 to 6 Daily
•
Vining's Meat Market
CARMEL
Phone 200 - 201
Dolores Bet. Ocean & 7th

CARMEL'S SHOP FOR MEN
• For the convenience of our CUSTOMERS we will be
OPEN
UNTIL 8 P. M. SATURDAY, DEC. 23
Derek Rayne
OCEAN NEAR LINCOLN — CARMEL

A Merry Christmas to all our patrons
□
LA BONITA BEAUTY SHOP
★
Phone 639
★
DOLORES & OCEAN
★
CARMEL


GREETINGS
—FROM—
Carmel's LUCKY BOY MARKET


"Now all our neighbors' chimneys
Smoke,
And Christmas blocks are burning;
Their ovens they with baked-meat
choke,
And all their spits are turning.
Without the door let sorrow lye;
And if for cold it hap to die
We'll bury it in Christmas pie,
And evermore be merry."

San Carlos & Ocean — Carmel

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Block C Dance

A Block C Dinner Dance was given by the Boys' Athletic Association of Carmel High School at 6:30 on Saturday, December 9, in the cafeteria of the school. The decorations and the serving of the dinner was done by the boys who were being installed in to the Block C. Entertainment was also provided by them.

It was the first dance of that type at Carmel High, and from all remarks around school, it was a success—and the general rumor is that there should be more.

—L. Thompson.

Teacher Resigns

Mr. J. R. McKillop has been forced to resign from the faculty of Carmel High School because of illness. Many students have expressed their regrets over Mr. McKillop's illness and consequent resignation, and wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Mildred Miller has been substituting for Mr. McKillop during his absense, and it has been announced that she will continue to teach his Spanish classes for the remainder of the year.

—Francis Shea.

Cafeteria Manager

The cafeteria has been in charge of Miss Dorothy McDade, a graduate of the Los Angeles California Hospital, for the past month.

Miss McDade substituted for the head dietition at the Tuberculosis hospital in Los Angeles after completing her dietetic internship, and came to Carmel in the latter part of this summer.

She enjoys working here and says that Carmel is quite a change from a large city.

—Agnos I. Amalderprop.

Marine Visits Home

Bill Monroe, member of Carmel High's class of '45, was back in town last week end. He is a member of the Marine Corps, and is stationed on a ship, now in dry dock in San Francisco. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monroe.

—Bonnie Dee Olson.

Yearbook Making Progress

Reports from Mrs. Brey and Mr. McClain, faculty yearbook advisors, today indicate that the yearbook is well under way and the pictures are at last beginning to come in.

Much work has been done by the staff and it is their opinion that it will be a very interesting edition due to the many changes and additions. It will also include eight pages of snapshots, if the students will put them into the yearbook box in the High School Library.

—Bill Finger.

The Editor's Column

Aw, G'wan, Virginia—

"What shall I write an editorial about?" I asked Barbara Curtis.

"Write one about, 'Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus,'" said Barbara with an expansive gesture.

This was not up to the Curtis standard in ideas. "Yes, Virginia, There Is A Santa Claus" has been done, and besides, it isn't necessary in Carmel where everybody knows darn well there is a Santa Claus and doesn't have to be told; and a very remarkable Santa Claus he is, too, staying on the job the year round, filling Carmel socks and stockings day after day with beautiful things, such as fog sifting through the pine trees, surf beating on the rocks, neighbors who mind their own business, and no street cars; and of all of these, no street cars is the greatest.

Consider—Never does a person in Carmel have to stand in a windy "safety zone" for thirty minutes waiting for car 17 or 7 to arrive, nor to stand for 45 minutes on a buckling, swaying back platform with people on his feet, and elbows in his back while the conductor chants, "Move Forward, Please," when the only way to move forward would be over the mangled bodies of one's fellow man. There is no better way for a Carmelite to renew his faith in a Carmel Santa Claus than to go to the City and ride on a street car.

And there is no better way for a Carmelite to lose his faith in a Carmel Santa Claus than to park over forty minutes in the post office block (ordinance went into effect last Monday) get a ticket and then try to fix it with Judge Ross!

But for the Carmelite who keeps out of trouble, and that can be done with a minimum of exertion in this tolerant town, belief in a Santa Claus is not only easy, it's inescapable.

Merry Christmas to all of you.

—Wilma Cook.

American Fliers Miffed At British Press, Evans Home From England

(Continued from page One)

good cheer. The food is slightly excruciating, with a great shortage of fats, two ounces of butter a week and no substitutes; meat is short; eggs are powdered. Clothing is nothing to help the morale of a fastidious Britisher—what is to be seen at our haberdashers would send the once smug Englishman into a mouth-watering state.

Fortunately, Uncle Sam takes care of his own. Hugh was able to have two packs of cigarettes on a single mission. Most of them he smoked, but thought it altogether possible that others may have been just plain chewed up. Food was good and so was entertainment

Major Glenn Miller brought his all-star band to entertain the boys at the bi-monthly parties held for both officers and enlisted men. Miller, he said, goes right up into the front line fighting. American movies are plentiful and English ones are still made; worst among them are the travelogues.

But nothing beats meeting a face from home for entertainment. He knew that Bob Littlefield was in England, but the meeting of Max Hagemeyer, Bob Harnish and Sgt. Bob Frolli (a B-24 tail gunner, now interned in Germany) was a complete surprise. To see these Carmel boys was a thrill, next best to coming home, and lent reality to membership in the "Small World Club."

TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

•

La Bonita Barber Shop

•

Dolores & Ocean
Carmel

SORRY....!

We ran out of Turkey — so we will be closed on Christmas Day... and on Tuesday.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS to all our friends and patrons.

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE
SIXTH and LINCOLN — CARMEL

After hours of dancing, working or playing be fragrantly sweet with...
MARTHA LEE
CREME SACHET
$1

A smooth cream that leaves your skin soft and fragrant for hours. Choice of 4 delightful odors: Springtime, Adoration, Persuasian and Desire.

* plus 20% tax.

Shop Until 9:00 p. m. Friday and Saturday
Cosmetics • Street Floor
Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE
PACIFIC GROVE

...This is just a little greeting, but it carries a big
"THANK YOU"
...for your business during the past year!
★

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE
★
Phone Carmel 2005
★
8th and Dolores
★
CARMEL

KEEP FIT!
Play Golf in Pacific Grove

On the Municipal Links

Christmas Greetings
1944

MEET ME FOR COCKTAILS AT SADE'S

★ *in the atmosphere of old Carmel*

Christmas Dinner

★ *Served from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.*

Sadie's
OCEAN AVENUE
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

FEATURES

THE CHRISTMAS CRIB

By Elsa Martinez

Of all the expressions of the Liturgical Arts the most simple and appealing is the Christmas Crib, in which sculpture and painting play so large a part. This beautiful, symbolic custom, that first served as a representation for the simple and uneducated, became a tradition, and passing down the centuries to our day, is now, as always, a reminder of a momentous event, the birth of Christ, and our Christian heritage.

In the year 1273, St. Francis, having just returned from the Holy Land, was inspired to bring the cave of Bethlehem he was privileged to see, to his flock. On the hilltop above the Hermitage of Greccio, he built a cave with the help of a craftsman, and placed therein a manger, with St. Joseph and the Blessed Mother hovering over the Babe, and, at the foot of the manger, a lamb and a donkey who, no doubt, nibbled peacefully on the straw during the ceremony held at the mouth of the cave. "Rumor that hath wings" brought a large crowd for miles around the countryside, and this representation having won the hearts of the Faithful, a new and touching custom was born which spread throughout the Christian world.

In the following years, the Francisans everywhere were asked to make cribs for the churches, so figures in clay and wax had to take the place of the living humans and breathing animals, and the making of cribs became an art. It was not long before artists and craftsmen all over Italy were competing in making these Christmas cribs and, in their enthusiasm and fervor, they expanded the simple crib into a large tableau, with the the entire tale of the Nativity represented in all its beauty. Artists became famous for their figures: Gori for his Orientals and nobles, Nardi for his irresistible animals, and most celebrated of all, Sammartino, whose soaring angels and deeply devotional figures were eagerly sought for and greatly cherished. A very delightful story is told of Charles, King of Naples, who in 1760 gathered about him the great artists and craftsmen of his day to make a splendid crib to be displayed to his people. He had built a cave five feet in depth and fifteen feet high to house five hundred figures and two hundred animals, all delicately modelled in clay and wax—flocks of sheep and their shepherds, the Three Kings and their retinues, townspeople and peasants, and a host of glorious angels to guard the Divine Child and to guide the shepherds and the kings. With his own hands Charles prepared and helped assemble the host of exquisite figures, and his queen assisted by her ladies, dressed the figures in costumes fashioned from her own gorgeous robes.

The superb and justly celebrated masterpiece, a hundred years later, was housed in the historical museum at Naples to preserve for posterity this great work of art. Another eqally celebrated crib, an heirloom of the family of the Prince Massimo of Rome, is now in the Thayer Collection at the University of Kansas. These masterpieces, surviving the trials and uncertainties of time, serve later generations as testimony of the life of a period: its manners, costumes and customs.

In later years the crib won its way into the home. The best talent of Europe was now busily employed upon these works of art for the nobles and wealthy merchants, and yet there were enough good craftsmen to supply cribs for every home. Even the peasant in his humble dwelling prayed before his home-made, straw-filled manger, with its roughly carved figures of the Divine Child, St. Joseph and the Blessed Mother, these figures appealing in their simplicity, piety and devotion.

The Christmas crib having crossed the Alps into the North and over the Tyrol, the cave became a wayside inn, with its thatched roof, decorated with snow and icicles, and within, the ox and ass, warming the Infant Jesus with their

(Continued on page Thirteen)

POETRY

CHRISTMAS IN WARTIME

Ah midnight! will you bend from heaven
Stars with the white boughs
Fragrant with innocence, the through-night-shining
Over the dark house?
Heaven, will you lean a little closer,
Send the high music through these silent eaves?
Midnight! field of the white glory!
Shine for those who grieve.
Silver the fields and send again to earth
Peace and goodwill, the innocence that smiled
Over the watchers on the winter hills
And the low roof that sheltered love:
A little child!

—Dora Hagemeyer.

CHRISTMAS DAY

Old trails the cattle used in summer time
Are hidden underneath great drifts,
And cottonwoods in all their snowy prime
Stand etched where grey horizon lifts;
Now meadow-land in closely hooded white
Seems hearkening the fir woods' prayer—
Hushed quiet follows . . . and the morning light
In hallowed silence hovers there.

—Lirrel Starling.

HOLY NIGHT

Earth came so close to heaven that night
She brushed the stars asunder . . .
And every creature with delight
Looked up in shining wonder!

Earth came so close to heaven that still
The stars in Christmas weather
Remind us how on that dark hill
The angels sang together.

—Anon.

DID YOU REMEMBER?

For the Child of all the ages
Were you ready on that night?
Did there flame within your darkness,
Conquering doubt and fear, a light?

Though you had not gold or incense, —
Only silent, searching prayer,
Was there longing for His coming?
Did your heart a place prepare?

Did you think of all you yearned for —
All the best that you had been?
Was your candle at the window?
Did He find it — and come in?

—Charles Ballard.

REVIEWS

DAYS BEFORE YESTERDAY

By Betty Haskell

Always fall comes on with the smell of rain blown up the dusty summer; September and October are golden months, but after Thanksgiving the rain comes down in earnest. The ground is soaked and spongy, dead pine needles are heaped rain-red along the streets, gulls wheel inland and storms break over the Pacific in the early dusk. December begins to shape toward Christmas, but it is not the same. There is no peace upon the earth, save in the hearts of men who must fight for it. The pinch of war is upon us, and fear tightens our days. Most of all, Christmas is not the same because the boys are away—the boys who lived in our neighborhood and were as brothers to Jane and me and sons to my mother and father. Allen and John lived across the street, and Jack and Dick in back of us; their mothers worked, their fathers were away; they used our house almost as much as we, and they were very much a part of our growing up and of Christmas. Allen, grown tall and serious, is a Lieutenant in the Maritime Service, and John is a Marine, writing brief letters from a jungle Island in the South Paficic; Jack is in France, and we have not heard from him for a long time, and his little brother Dicky is in the Philippines. They are all so far away, and it has been so long, and Christmas is not the same.

It was made up of many things—all the familiar traditions repeated year after year till they became a part of every Christmas, but it was more than that. Christmas was rain, and candles, and the smell of redwood greens in a warm room.

In the evenings there was a rag rug before the door for umbrellas and muddy boots, and wet wood steamed on the hearth. There would be a familiar double knock at the door and the boys would drift in to help crack nuts for homemade candy, and to fight over who got to lick the pans. The kitchen was thick and sweet with the smell of boiling milk and sugar, of vanilla and butter and melting chocolate. We used to pop corn and drink mulled cider, and play cards, and plan, a month too soon, for salmon fishing when the river broke through the sand bar to the sea.

Pencilled lists for gifts and cards grew long, there were whispered consultations in corners and curiously onesided telephone conversations. Tissue paper and ribbons were strewn on the table in the living room, boxes were packed to send away, the candy was cut and put in boxes, dark fragrant loaves of fruit cake were wrapped in celeophane and tied with silver ribbon and lavish bows.

Some morning when the sky cleared and the air was sharp and brisk, the sunlight brilliant, my Dad would take us all—Jane and me and the four boys up the Valley, across the river and up Robinson's canyon—magic name—to get Christmas greens. We'd park the car and the rickety trailer under sycamores and tall redwood trees and cross the cow-locked bridges to go upstream. We heaped long boughs of redwood on the trailer and tied on a young tree, candle-tipped with new buds, for our Christmas tree, and climbed the canyon slopes to gather holly and toyon and snow-berries. We would come home finally, singing carols, ridiculously off key, when the pines were silhouettes against the reddening sky and the cold settled deeper into night.

Christmas morning we would get up and sit in front of the fire place before a rearing yule log that was kept going all day, and we would upend our stockings and shout with laughter and eat sweets before breakfast.

The last Traditional rite was a pilgrimage on Christmas night, around the town to look at Christmas trees and outdoor decorations. There were frost and stars, and the soft glow of lights through steamed windows, and finally we drove down the long hill into town to get the best view

(Continued on page Fifteen)

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday at 8:00 a. m. the service of the Holy Communion will be held. At 9:30, the church school with special Christmas Service for all the children in the church, with the telling of the Christmas story by the Rector. The Service of Morning Prayer, with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, will be at 11:00 a. m. The Offertory Anthem will be "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," a Latin plainsong, with the full vested choir participating in the service.

On Christmas Eve at 11:00 p.m. the Christmas Eve Candlelight service will convene with vested choir and congregational singing of the Christmas Hymns. Service of the Holy Communion organ selections with Alice Lee Keith at the console will include Handel's "He Shall Feed His Flock" and the Hallelujah chorus as well as Pachebel's Christmas chorale, "Good News from Heaven the Angels Bring." Choir anthems will incude the traditional "I Know a Rose Tree Springing," the French carol, "Here Between Ass and Oxen" and J. S. Bach's "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light."

On Christmas Day Holy Communion will be at 11:00 a. m. with congregational singing of Christmas Hymns. All Saints' is a House of Prayer for All People and welcomes the visitor to Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, December 24, on the subject "Christ Jesus." The Golden Text will be: "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined," (Isa. 9:2).

Bible selections will include the following passage from John 1: 14, 17: "And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth. . . . For the law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "Jesus demonstrated Christ; he proved that Christ is the divine idea of God — the Holy Ghost, or Comforter, revealing the divine Principle, Love, and leading into all truth," (p. 332).

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Christmas Services will be held in the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning at 11, and from 11:00 p.m. to midnight. The sermon theme in the morning will be, "Pilgrimage to Bethlehem." Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Carol of the Bells," Ukranian; "Carol of the Children," Russian; "Let Carols Ring," Swedish; "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," Praetorius; "Jesu Bambino," Pietro Yon; "Adeste Fideles," Lemare. In the night service from 11-12, the Carols, Prayers and Scriptures will be projected by stereopticon on the screen, with the congregation in shadow and the Chancel in candle light and scarlet. Service Men and their families are cordially invited.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

Church of Christ
L. L. STOUT, MINISTER
SUNDAYS
Morning and Evening
Ladies Bible Class:—2:30 p.m. Wednesdays
Bible Study:—7:45 p.m. Wednesdays.
HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS
Calle Principal **Monterey**

Protect Your Home from TUBERCULOSIS

BUY and USE Christmas Seals

World Peace Human Process—"New Hope For Human Unity"

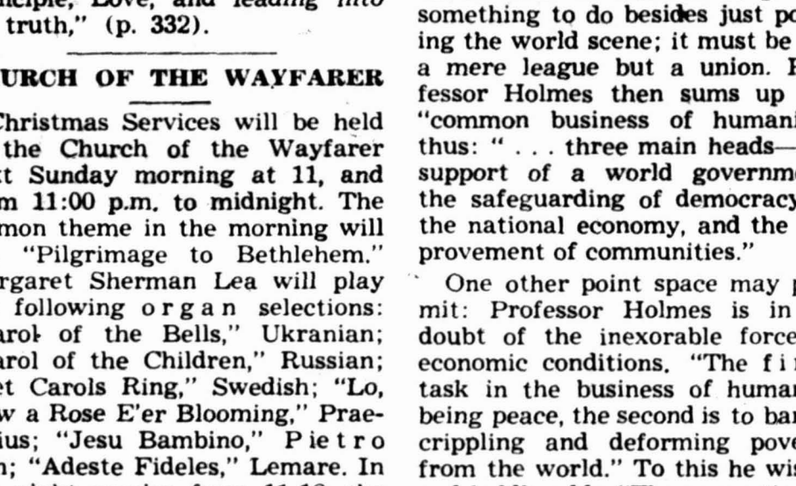
By E. O. SISSON

The little book, New Hope for Human Unity, by Henry Wyman Holmes, MacMillan, is a symptom:

It presents the Kappa Delta Pi lectures for the current year, 1944. The Society is educational, the lecturer a professor of education, but the book is about world order, precisely the supreme question facing mankind today. There are two ideas that pervade the book: first, that world peace is a human process quite as much as a political or administrative procedure; the first of the two chapters talks of "The Common Tasks of Men." In other words, if peace does not pervade the lives and behavior of men, in all nations, everywhere, peace is not likely to become normal and prevalent. Of course this is just what an educator should tell us and what we need to consider more than we do.

The other idea is that the form and function of the world organization must be such as to give it something to do besides just policing the world scene; it must be not a mere league but a union. Professor Holmes then sums up the "common business of humanity" thus: " . . . three main heads—the support of a world government, the safeguarding of democracy in the national economy, and the improvement of communities."

One other point space may permit: Professor Holmes is in no doubt of the inexorable force of economic conditions. "The first task in the business of humanity being peace, the second is to banish crippling and deforming poverty from the world." To this he wisely and boldly adds, "The prevention of such concentrations of wealth as will establish or perpetuate a privileged class." Amen to both proposals. Coming from a member of one of the wealthiest and "privileged" universities in the world this is a symptom too.



WE THANK YOU

All during 1944 we have been storing up our gratitude to the people of this community, as they have come in day after day. Now that Chrisfmas is here it is time to make delivery. So here it comes . . . our gratitude to you in one great big wish for a big, happy, merry Christmas.

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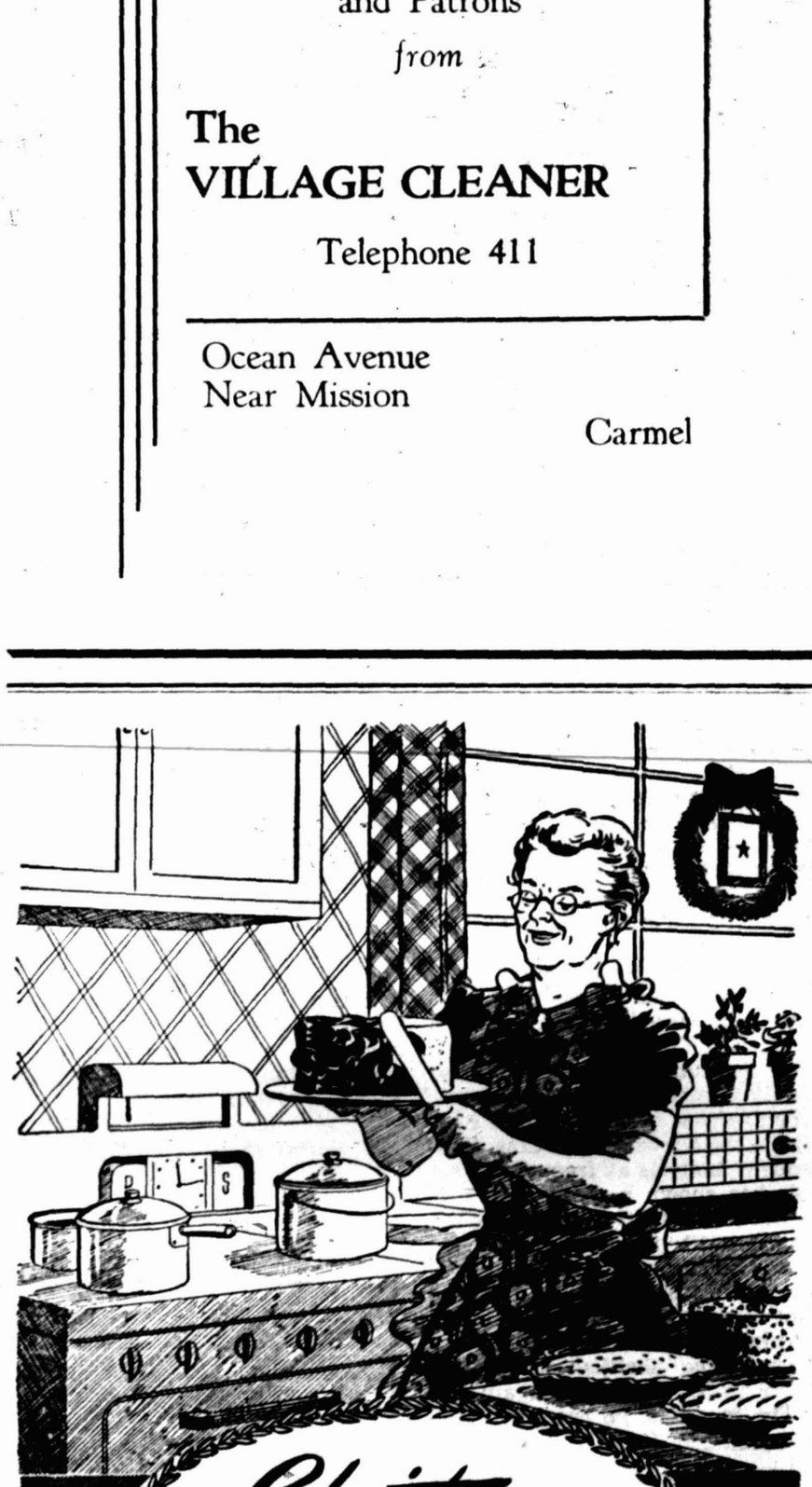

Christmas
is made in the KITCHEN

How very true it is this year that the most satisfying joys of Christmas will be made in the kitchen. From your faithful kitchen range you will bring forth a golden turkey, pies fit for a king or cakes you will regally cover in velvety frosting.

Is your kitchen equipment serviced up for active holiday duty? Clean up—tighten up—oil up your kitchen servants now. Your Christmas will probably be merrier and more carefree if you do.

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GE 48-W-1244

Geo. McKinney Tells The Lions Club Why "The Boys Eat Well"

Geo. McKinney, a civilian instructor in the Cooks' and Bakers' School at Fort Ord, explained to the Carmel Lions Club at their dinner meeting Tuesday night, how the United States Army continues to be the best fed army in the world, though much of the food has to go down to the sea in ships and is more often than not cooked in the dark and dished up under shell fire.

Good eating at the camps in the United States, and the soldier eats better than the average civilian, George McKinney said, is simply a matter of good food, abundantly supplied, and effecient-ly cooked by well-trained men. But good eating overseas depends largely on ingenuity in transportation of raw materials and in preparing them under difficult conditions. And transportation is no small problem, since it takes forty tons of food a day to feed one division. Dehydrating solves a good part of the shipping problem. Nine ship loads of vegetables can be reduced to one through processing the raw products, and meats from ten to one. Giving a concrete example, he said 1100 pounds of tomatoes can be reduced to 125 pounds for shipping.

The cooks' problem in the battle area involves preparing hot food on the back of a truck in the dark for evening and morning meals, and then getting back from the front lines before daylight to stock up for the following nights' meals.

Even in the case of emergency rations, 3700 calories are provided per man, which is adequate, he explained, since 3,000 to 5,000 is normal requirements, and he cited as examples the A and B processed foot ration, which is made up for patrols, and the K ration supplied paratroopers.

During the business meeting the Lions voted to sponsor financially the Dolores Street Players' production of The Bar Tender's Daughter in its tour of the local camps and service clubs.

★

CLAM QUARANTINE LIFTED

The County quarantine on clams lifted last Friday, according to a statement issued by Dr. Kenneth C. Sheriff, County Health Officer. The quarantine was established locally September 1, when laboratory analysis revealed a high toxicity in the clams at that time. Subsequent analysis at frequent intervals has shown a steady decrease in the amount of poisoning in the clams, until now they are again fit for human consumption. A similar quarantine imposed by the State Department of Public Health on mussels was lifted last Monday when these shellfish were also found to be safe to eat again.

The fact that no cases of shellfish poisoning have occurred in this County since the quarantine was made effective, testifies to the observance of this quarantine by the residents of the County and Dr Sheriff expressed his appreciation to the public for their splendid cooperation in this matter.

★

Mrs. Dow Speaks On Strayer Survey At League Meeting

That adequate public education is necessary if a wise foreign policy is to be developed in this country and if world peace is to be maintained in the future is the belief of the State Board of the League of Women Voters, according to Mrs. Ralph Dow of San Jose, state vice-chairman of education in the League, who spoke to the local branch of the organization on December 13. Mrs. Dow discussed the survey of California schools being conducted by Dr. George Strayer and his committee, which has not yet gone far enough to make recommendations. However, many changes are needed in the state educational set-up if the schools are to meet the needs of the times. A number of bills will be presented in the coming session of the Legislature which the citizens, especially parents, should study carefully before they come up for passage. These bills are only in the formative stage at present.

The organization of the school system should be changed in structure, as now there is divided authority between the the State Board of Education and the Superintendent of Public Instruction; terms of members of the board should be longer than now, and overlapping (as now), to give unified direction over a long period, she said. Moreover, nationally there must be equalizing of financial support, but not federal control. All these changes will require new legislation both in the states and by Congress. Emergency laws due to war conditions in a measure interfere with long range planning, but public education will really furnish the answers for public social problems as well as for world relations. The state league is carrying on extended study of all the phases of education, its members keeping in close touch with the work of the Strayer committee, which will make a very important contribution to education when the work is completed.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

Distinguished Flying Cross For Lieut. Bob Harnisch

First Lieutenant Robert A. Harnisch, bombardier of an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement while participating in many bombing assaults against Nazi industrial and military installations.

Lt. Harnisch, who also has received the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, (award of the third cluster was announced in last week's Pine Cone) is a member of the 452nd Bomb. Group, a unit of the Third Bombardment Division. He took part in AAF blows against railroad centers, oil plants and factories making trucks and heavy tanks, thus helping tie up rail traffic in Western Germany, reducing the mobility of the Wehrmacht and output of supporting industries. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Harnisch of 4413 Inglewood Blvd., Culver City, California, he was proprietor of the Greyhound Depot Taxi Co., in Carmel, before entering the AAF in June 1942. Mrs. Harnisch returned to Carmel after he was assigned to overseas duty.

★

YOUNG TEACHERS HOME

Miss Nancy Johnson and Miss Jane Haskell have left their respective teaching posts in Antioch and Martinez high schools to be here with their families for Christmas. Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haskell and Nancy is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Johnson. They expect several houseguests from the north during the vacation period.

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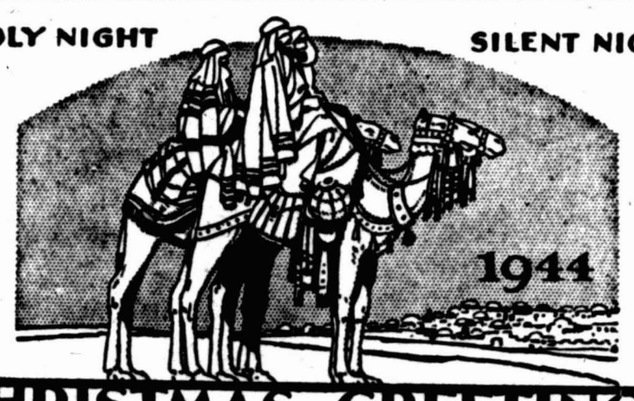

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Grocery
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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Our Program

Last Friday it was our turn to give the Student Body program. It was the last meeting before Christmas, so we gave a Christmas play and sang songs. We dramatized A Visit From St. Nicholas by C. C. Moore. Carol Murphy and I were the sugar plums who danced across the stage while the children were in bed dreaming about us. Dale Seimons was St. Nick. Elizabeth Ann Triplet was mother, Robert Gunn was father, Skipper Lloyd announced the program, Julia Graves gave the poem, and Allen Knight was the mouse: Jimmy Fay and Nancy Bacon were the children asleep in their beds.

Just before the play we had a living picture of Oh Little Town of Bethlehem on the stage under the soft lights while the rest of the class sang the song. Kathleen Whittaker was dressed as Mary, John Molteni made a fine Joseph, and Carroll Ann Reid, Doris Konrad, and Gay Wheeler made lovely angels.

We closed our program by everyone in the class singing "Jingle Bells." —Margot Claypoole, 5th Grade.

Christmas Shopping

Oh, Boy! What a Christmas for the orphans in San Francisco. They will have a lot of fun because all the classes of Sunset School went shopping for them this week.

Our sixth grade committee from room 5 went shopping for a present for an eleven year old boy. First we went to one store where we decided on a dart set. Then we went to another and bought six more darts. Then we went to still another to buy paper, ribbons and a card.

That was the end of our shopping. We hope the boy that we were shopping for has a happy Christmas.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you!—The Committee.
Robert Page
Joe Diekemper
Mike McClure.

New Comers

Three new pupils have entered our class recently. They are June Updike from Pacific Grove, Frank Richey from Aromas, and Richard Kane from St. Louis, Missouri. Patricia Martinez moved to San Francisco. We were sorry to see her leave. She came to the United States from Santiago, Chile.

—Barbee Watkins, 7th Grade.

★

BLOOD DONOR

Miss Mary J. Bigland visited the San Francisco Red Cross Blood Donor Center on Tuesday last week and donated her first pint of blood to American fighting men overseas.

Miss Bigland is one of many residents of the Carmel area to donate blood since outbreak of the war in the Pacific. Persons planning trips to San Francisco who might wish to donate blood are urged either to write or telephone ahead for an appointment, since at certain times the Center is booked to capacity for more than a week in advance. The address is 2415 Jones St., San Francisco 11.

★

NON-FICTION: — State of the Nation, by John Roderigo Dos Passos; The Tempering of Russia, by Il'ia Ehrenburg; The Road to Serfdom, by Friedrich A. Hayek; In Search of Maturity, by Fritz Kunkel; Ronsard, by D. B. W. Lewis; Nor Death Dismay, by Samuel D. McCoy; Via Diplomatic Pouch, by Douglas Phillips Miller; Pipeline to Battle, by Peter W. Rainier; As a Cavalryman Remembers, by Geo. B. Rodney; Everybody's Political What's What, by G. B. Shaw; None But a Mule, by Barbara Woollcott; Twenty-five Troubled Years, by F. H. Soward; Shakespeare and the Actors, by Arthur Colby Sragues.

FICTION:—Sun In Their Eyes, by Monte Barrett; The Cross and the Arrow, by Albert Maltz; The Green Years, by A. J. Cronin; Island in the Sky, by Ernest K. Gann; Valley of the Sky, by Hobert D. Skidmore; Clues For Christabel, by Mary Fitt.

Leslie Doolittle Shows Talent Worth Watching

By FRANK McCLAIN

Jesusa Guidi Fremont presented her pupil Leslie Doolittle in a recital last Sunday afternoon at the W. W. Wheeler residence in Pebble Beach. Though only nine years old, this young artist showed that he possessed a reliable technique, an understanding of the musiic he played, and a degree of poise too often found wanting in more mature performers.

His program was wisely chosen for though it demanded—and got —clean-cut finger work, a wide range of tonal effects and a good rhythmical balance—it did not call for an emotional range beyond the capability of the artist. Leslie played works of Longo, Corelli, Bach, Beethoven, and Grieg, with the Sonata of Beethoven (Op. 49, No. 1) as the highlight of the program. This was beautifully played and the Rondo, a work-out for any pianist, was given a masterly performance. Here is a talent that will bear watching.

The program:

Gavotte, Longo; Giga, Corelli; Invention (2 parts), J. S. Bach; Leichte Sonate op. 49 No. 1, Beethoven; (Andante-Rondo) Anitra Dance, Grieg; Puck, Grieg.

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SALAD

Waldorf Salad

ENTREES

Roast Young Tom Turkey, Oyster Dressing,
Fresh Cranberry Sauce
Eastern Sirloin Steak, New York Cut, Mushroom Sauce
Baked Virginia Ham, Candied Yams, Champagne Sauce
Broiled Fresh Lobster, Meuniere

VEGETABLES

Whipped Potatoes Glazed Sweet Potatoes
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DESSERTS

Hot Mince Pie Chocolate Sundae
Pumpkin Pie Orange Sherbet

White Nut Cake

Coffee Tea Milk

PRICE $1.70

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CHRISTMAS
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11:00 A.M.
"Pilgrimage to Bethlehem"

3:30 P.M.
Children's Program
For Beginners, Primary
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11-12 P.M.
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AAUW, Business Women Join To Make Gay Xmas For Men At Point Pinos

A big clothes basket heaped with gaily wrapped Christmas parcels, a large carton filled with overflow gifts, and a carton of Christmas tree ornaments and room decorations were the product of the project to furnish the Christmas celebration for the men of the Coast Guard at Point Pinos, carried out by the Monterey Peninsula branch of the American Association of University Women at their holiday party at the home of Mrs. Charles Simpson, Casa los Arcos, in Monterey last Saturday afternoon. One large, gay carton of gifts was contributed by members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, to add to those from the A.A.U.W.

Early this week a committee from the association went out to the station to decorate the tree and the social room and to hang the gifts, which were to be useful, ornamental, entertaining, even edible, so that the men might help themselves, "sight unseen," to the thing that catches their fancy on Christmas Day. These men all wear bright service bands on their uniforms, with stars for a certain number of battles in their many months overseas, and are now having a quieter period of service in the home land.

Gay Spanish-Californian costumes, lace mantillas or scarfs and exquisitely embroidered silk shawls worn by the fortunate owners gave an "early California" air among the modern dresses worn by the members at this Christmas party in the distinctive setting of the Spanish-type home with its tiles and indoor and outdoor balconies. The modernized pinata yielded bright-red, half-blown roses, one for each guest, which were distributed by the small daughter of the house. Mrs. Mary Greene, of the Custom House Museum, in Spanish costume complete even to black mantilla, high comb, and embroidered slippers, told briefly of early Monterey Christmas festivities and more fully of Mexican celebrations from which the former stemmed. She had not been able to learn very much about Monterey celebrations; the "oldest inhabitants"—ninety years or more—couldn't recall the details, but there were "wonderful parties," they agreed, and gay times in their youth—and there were no newspaper accounts! But Mrs. Greene did describe festivities in Mexico which she had attended as a young woman when her civil engineer father was building bridges and a railroad on the west coast.

A dozen members assisted in the sale of war bonds early this month, one selling well over a thousand dollars' worth, others coming close to that figure. Several members have been going out to Fort Ord on Saturdays to wrap Christmas parcels for the soldiers, assisting the Army Daughters in that service, as their contribution to the holiday season. Miss Harriet Baker, president of the A.A.U.W., was in charge of Saturday's meeting.

RED + NEWS

By HELEN A. FIELD

Throughout the year 1944 many new workers have added their efforts to those of the women who have been constantly active at Carmel Red Cross during the war years. New duties, too, have been added and it is fortunate indeed that more workers have been able to give more time and energy to performing them than ever before. At the Headquarters building the Surgical Dressings and Production Units have carried on their work five days a week. The numbers of dressings and of garments and other articles made run into very large figures. The number of women who have done this work is in the hundreds. Some of them are in the workrooms several days a week; some, not satisfied with what they accomplish there in cutting and sewing, take additional work home to do; the large amount of knitting is all done at home.

During 1944 Carmel Chapter of Red Cross has added to its qualifind workers Gray Ladies, Nurses Aides and Staff Assistants. Training through classes and practical work, necessary where full status is attained only after study and practice, has been given in regular class groups when the need for more workers has become evident. Full status as Gray Lady was attained by one group of women: three classes have given in the work of the Nurses Aide Corps: qualified Staff Assistants were trained in one class. The work of the Gray Ladies is entirely with the patients at the ASF Hospital at Fort Ord, while Nurses Aides and Staff Assistants work both in Carmel and at the ASF Hospital.

An estimate of our volunteer work would be incomplete without attention given to the consistently effective work of the chairmen and vice-chairmen and their helpers in the several units, and of the administrative officers headed by Miss Jane Burritt, Chapter Chairman. The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross is a going concern. Its work, together with the work of other chapters scattered over our county, is a vital part of our war effort.

Dates to remember. The Production Room, which closed yesterday for a short vacation, will reopen at ten o'clock on Thursday, December 28th. The Surgical Dressings Room, closed since Wednesday, will reopen on Wednesday January 3rd.

Children's Drama Group Impressive In "Young King"

By OLGA WELLMAN

Fifteen talented students of the Carmel Children's Theatre Center presented an unforgettable performance of Oscar Wilde's "The Young King" last Sunday afternoon at the Girl Scout House in Carmel.

It was a moving and rare experience. Vivid voices, beautifully timed chants, transported one back through the centuries to universal feelings expressed in the dreams of a young King. The children acted with such sincerity and simplicity that one was not aware of the lack of costumes or stage settings.

Weavers toiled at their work, galley slaves strained over their oars, crowds gathered before the Cathedral. But the young King, with his passion for beauty—unaware of the pain, anguish, and labor that goes into the making of beautiful things—refused then to wear the robe, the crown, or take the scepter. Mocked by his people, his nobles, reproved by the Church, the young King is transfigured at the end by a greater power, a tale vivid, moving, and brought to life by the competent cast.

Commendation should be given Miss Edith Stebbins, director of the Carmel Children's Theatre Center, for an excellent production, after but ten sessions with her class. Members of the cast included: Joan Larkey, Jo-Anne Thorne, Constance Melchior, Sandra Harbick, Dolora Sharpe, Joan Daniels, Elinor Taggart, Harwya Hodges, Barbee Watkins, Anne Ferrante, Nancy Brough, Caroline Fratessa, Paula Murphy, Carline Daniels, and Luis Wolter at the young King.

An admirable singing chorus behind scenes, from the Fourth grade of Sunset School, included Gay Masten, Mary Alice Graves, Patricia Chedister, Kay Lynne Ongley, Bill Kaye,, Max McAllister, Bob Laugenour, and Richard Tocher, and Kathryn Halcourt under the direction of Mrs. Edith Karas.

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It Is Indeed A Pleasure

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THANK YOU.

Present Friendliness, Cooperation, Unprecedented In Man's History Says Dr. Sisson In Last Of Forum Lectures

In the final lecture of his series, "Man, When, Whither?" given at the Sunset School last Friday evening, Dr. E. O. Sisson sketched briefly the intellectual development of the human animal.

Stating that in his opinion the "supreme drama of the universe as far as we can know it" has been the evolution of man's intelligence by the use of brain and hand, Dr. Sisson pointed out some concomitant evils inevitably resulting from man's freedom in the realm of thinking. Among these evils are superstitions and, much more serious, the mythical creations of various religions; also the pressure of desire which is manifestly the most obvious bar to the clear processes of intelligence.

However, Dr. Sisson emphasized that to be interested in one's growth is an indispensable element of personality, and selfishness arises only when the individual seizes for himself that which belongs to another.

Man has won his supremacy by the ceaseless practice of cooperation, and Dr. Sisson believes that cooperation comes close to being the basic element in humanism, the persistent, enduring and triumphant element. The greatest opposite to cooperation, the Nay, is War, stated Dr. Sisson, and he quoted Goethe: "The war spirit that ceaselessly and eternally denies."

Dr. Sisson outlined man's rise in four definite stages:

(1) Creation of hand and brain,
(2) Creation of intelligence, i. e., the mind,
(3) Mastery of the physical environment,
(4) Social organization of the race.

With reference to the first stage, although some scientists believe that the evolution of man's anatomical structure may be considered complete and practically static, others think this is open to question, and Dr. Sisson quoted the famous anthropologist, Dr. Ales Hrdlcka: "Man is as plastic as he ever was."

In the realm of intelligence, Dr. Sisson stated that techniques and methods of investigation are constantly developing the inherent powers of man's intellect.

Mastery of man's physical environment, said Dr. Sisson, is still going forward, perhaps more rapidly than ever before.

Referring to the social organization of the race, Dr. Sisson emphasized that although we must acknowledge the tragic plight in which man finds himself at this moment, with practically all the civilized nations of the world embroiled in mutual slaughter and destruction, there is a great light to be seen, the light of the nature of man. Here we find indomitable courage and determination, and Dr. Sisson quoted from Churchill's speech after Dunkirk: "We shall go on to the end . . . We shall never surrender," and from John Milton who three hundred years ago wrote in Paradise Lost: "This is the first and indispensable condition of all man's future, that he refuses to surrender."

Dr. Sisson noted that, paradoxical though it is, with strife raging everywhere, we find unity, concord and cooperation rising to a new high. Even the enemy has revealed his need for unity, and Dr. Sisson referred to the creation of the "Yellow Aryan" as a "comic, cosmic episode."

The tragedy of non-cooperation after the first World War when "inertia settled like a miasma upon the non-aggressors," resulted in lack of action against Italy after the Ethiopian aggression and against Japan following the Manchurian "incident" and brought on today's vast violence, Dr. Sisson said.

But now we find unprecedented cooperation among nations with, for example, the Western Front armies of the Allies united under one command.

There are, of course, perils and obstacles to the continuation of international cooperation after the war in the persistence of nationalisms, traditions of empire, factors in the social-political-economic setup of the world, and factors in man's nature, his combative instinct.

But today for the first time, Dr. Sisson pointed out, the world consists of a human family with all its members aware of each other and awakening to the realization of inter-dependence. "The logic of a world order has risen from almost complete obscurity to a new and brilliant recognition," said Dr. Sisson, and he believes that the flood of friendly feeling drawing together peoples all over the world is completely unprecedented in the history of man and immeasurably significant.

The Christmas Crib

(Continued from page 8)

breath, and wood-carving took the place of modelling in clay and wax. This style of crib, a northern tradition, is the more familiar to us, since the craftsmen of the villages of the Tyrol supplied our Christmas trade until our supply was cut off by the war. Also, out of the wood-carving schools of Oberammergau, with its living tradition and its Passion Play, came a host of these exquisite and devout figures, brought to our shores by the pilgrims to the Passion Play. Then for several seasons, the religious craftsmen of Mexico supplied our stores with their delightfully naive, fanciful and gaily-colored clay figures, bearing the stamp of true religious feeling. And as evidence of the spiritual need in these tragic days, you will find this year in the dime stores, a large stock of Christmas cribs—a spiritless reflection of the Tyrolean; tawdry little figures, drably colored, but nevertheless appealing in the message they carry, "Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will."

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Monterey

★ Holly and mistletoe, softlights and Christmas trees, gifts that mean an outpouring of the spirit. Santa Claus is coming!
With gratitude for your continued friendship we pause during this busy Christmas season of 1944 to wish you the happiest Christmas of them all.
★
THE SILVER THIMBLE
★
Phone 1410
★
Dolores at Ocean
★
Carmel

from
CARMEL CLEANERS
●
Phone 1600
Dolores near Ocean
Carmel

Anna Katz
wishes
A
MERRY
CHRISTMAS
to
her friends
and customers

"Christmas Candle" Successful Offering Of Parochial School

"The Christmas Candle," presented by the Notre Dame School in Crespi Hall last Wednesday afternoon, proved a beautifully handled production, a credit to both the students participating and the sisters who directed it.

The monoloque for the play was presented by Deborah Doyle and the cast included Jeannie Peyton, Robert Osborne, Dianna Horne, Donald Canham, Zoe Beyma, Delfo Giglio, Jerome Cummings, Frank DeAmaral, and those performing as village chidren and star children. Intermission music was provided by a chorus singing, "The Christmas Rose" and following the play was a tableau of the Nativity.

The primary class contributed a recitation of "What Lovely Infant Can This Be;" Lynn Flood recited, "No Fair Peeking," and "The Auctioneer" was by William Willoughby. "The Daisy that was Blessed" was the reading of Paul Neumann.

Decoration for the play were most effective and for the children's party which followed.

★

FRESNO CONFERENCE

Mr. J. W. Getsinger, superintendent of Carmel schools, was in Fresno last Thursday attending a meeting called by state superintendent of education, William Dexter, for the purpose of hearing the report of Dr. Strayer, New York educator, who has conducted a survey of California school systems and made recommendations for improvements.

★

FLIES EAST

Mrs. John Dolman left last night to fly to Washington, D. C., to be with her sister and brother-in-law, Col. and Mrs. W. B. Millard during the next two weeks.

Churches Plan Christmas Services

(Continued from Page One)

others, and after seating of the parishioners at 11:45, others are welcome to any available places.

In the Christian Science church the regular Sunday services will be held as at all of the churches, and in the Church of the Wayfarer there will be a Christmas Party for the beginners, primary students and their parents held at 3:30 on Sunday afternoon.

On Monday masses at Carmel Mission will be at seven, nine and eleven o'clock. Confessions will be heard the two days before Christmas between two and six in the afternoon, seven-thirty and nine at night. At All Saints' the Christmas Day Communion service will be held at eleven o'clock.

For further details see Church Notices on page nine.

Third D S Award For No. 1 Sailor

(Continued from Page 1)

he was a candidate for a third distinguished service award when he was here this fall on leave, but it was not until this week that the citation reached his wife, his sister Miss Lucile Turner and his brother J. K. Turner.

★

EMERGENCY CALLS

Fire (city)—100
Fire (outside)—1166
Police—131

TAXI
PHONE 1750
6th and San Carlos
Union Service Station
ALEX GIBSON

• BREAKFAST • LUNCHEON • TEA
We have the first tea Flown from China!
CHRISTMAS HARD CANDY
MING-CHA
China Black Tea—unblended—a perfect Xmas remembrance.
The Tuck Box English Tea Room
Dolores near 7th - CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA - *Carmel 575-W*

FROM THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM COMES THE HOPE OF PEACE AND GOODWILL TO MEN

★

VILLAGE COFFEE BEAN
Ocean near Mission Carmel-by-the-Sea

— Try a Classified Ad in the Pine Cone —

Yes

We Have Plenty of Attractive Gifts for The Late Shopper!

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24
10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Our Sincere Greetings To All and A Very Merry Christmas

Telephone 101
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY Fortier's DRUG STORE
Ocean at Dolores

After the WEDDING

IN THESE fast moving times Wedding Invitations and Announcements are increasingly important; be sure that your friends and relatives are informed of the happy event. See our large variety of styles...smartly modern...they have that certain touch...that spells refinement and good taste.

★

Virginia Courtenay has prepared a gift booklet for young brides which is yours for the asking.

THE CARMEL PINE CONE PRESS—TELEPHONE T-W-O

ALL the good old fashioned spirit of the season is expressed in this hearty MERRY CHRISTMAS.

You've been the best of friends to us in 1944 and here's wishing for you the very best!

Smith-Ann Studios
Alvarado & Franklin
Phone 4969
MONTEREY

PRISONERS IN JAPANESE CUSTODY

By Vicente Villamin
Filipino Lawyer and Economist

According to the latest figures compiled by the American Government, there are 16,161 American war prisoners in the custody of the Japanese, distributed as follows:

Philippines 9,000, Japan proper 4,420, Manchuria 980, China mainland 896, Formosa 257, Saigon, Indo-China 203, Netherlands East Indies 203, Thailand (Siam) 196, Malaya 6.

All war prisoners are required to work. Although officers are excused by treaty from working unless in a supervisory capacity, the Japanese make them work, in some instances, with the privates.

War prisoners are paid per day (not per hour) of 9 or 10 hours as follows: Warrant officers 6 cents, non-commissioned officers 4 cents, soldiers 2½ cents. They are used in mechanical industries, factories, roads, air-fields, docks and mines. A war prisoner of the United States who works is paid 90 cents a day.

American officers are given monthly allowances equal to the salaries of Japanese officers of corresponding ranks. These allowances will be reimbursed by the United States to Japan after the war. The allowances are as follows: Lieutenant Colonel $50.50, Major $40.02, Captain $30.08, Lieutenant $21.25, Second Lieutenant $17.71.

In the Japanese Army the full General receives a monthly pay of $126.50, the Lieutenant General $111.17 and the Major General $95.83. Lt. General Mayhew Wainwright, who is in Formosa as a war prisoner is entitled to an allowance of $111.17 a month.

American war prisoners are furnished the same food ration that the Japanese soldiers get which is hard on Americans. The diet lacks in protein, flavoring, sugar, fats and fruits. However, Japanese authorities state, subject to verifications, that the vitamin deficiencies are being made up by the use of unhusked rice and vitamin concentrates.

Medical attention and supplies are inadequate. The most prevalent ailments among the war prisoners are beri-beri, digestive disorders, dysentery, tuberculosis and afflictions of the respiratory organs. However, the Japanese report that the death rate in prison camps is on the decrease.

The camps are generally located in densely populated areas or near industrial plants, docks and other possible military objectives. The reason for this is to use the prisoners as a protection against American bombing and bombardment of the Japanese war establishments.

Prisoners are housed in one-story wooden structures. Beds consist of two tiers of wooden planks with straw mats as mattresses. Each prisoner is furnished with five thin woollen blankets which are totally inadequate in winter. War clothing and shoes are badly needed and the Japanese have nothing or little to give them.

The situation is getting better. Recently an arrangement was made with the Japanese government under which the Swiss government, representing the United States, will provide funds through Japanese authorities for the purchase of relief supplies at the places where the camps are situated. The War and Navy departments in Washington supply the funds.

The American government shipped relief supplies to the port of Nakodka on eastern Siberia and on November 11 last a Japanese ship arrived in Japan from that port with 2,000 tons of those supplies. All possible means are being utilized to send supplies and financial aid to the war prisoners.

In the two trips of the exchange ship "Gripsholm" supplies were sent to American nationals in the Far East including civilian internees, consisting of 160,000 food parcels of 13 pounds each, 3,000 cases of medical supplies including 7,000,000 vitamin capsules, 950 cases of comfort articles, 25,000,000 cigarets, 25,000 parcels from relatives and a supply of clothing for man and women.

War prisoners received aid of all sorts from the Vatican, the International Red Cross and the Y.M.C.A. Representatives of the Swiss government have been of great help.

Japan is not a party to the Geneva Convention of 1929 relative to the treatment of war prisoners, but she has given assurances that its provisions will be followed as far as practicable.

It is interesting to note that there are in the United States todaay 2,242 Japanese war prisoners, 281,344 Germans and 51,032 Italians. The Japanese are at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, where some have tried to destroy themselves by hara-kiri, while the majority are happy and satisfied.

The future of the American war prisoners in Japanese custody is problematical. There is no basis for exchange with Japanese prisoners because Japan does not want her prisoners back as they are considered dead and departed. The only feasible way of getting the American prisoners back is by ransom, which is the most economical and humane thing to do.

It is believed that the Vatican, whose good-will Japan is cultivating, can help prevent any possible maass murder of the prisoners when the Japanese get desperate or to improve their treatment, by impressing on the Japanese government the humanitarian principles of the Geneva Convention. The Catholic hierarchy in the United States can do a great deal in this connection.

The feeling of the American soldiers towards becoming a Japanese prisoner is expressed in an article appearing in a magazine in which an American officer who was fatally wounded called out to his fellow Marine. "Shoot me, please. Don't leave me for the Japs."

Rooney Sentenced To Seven Years By Court Martial

Pvt. Joseph Rooney, who appeared before court martial at Fort Ord Monday, charged with a sex offense against an eight year old Carmel girl, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment and dishonorably discharged from the Army.

Rooney was arrested here by Officer Ben Norwood, and a confession was elicited by Chief of Police Roy Fraties, when Rooney was confronted by evidence collected by Fraties and military police and was identified by the child.

Days Before Yesterday

(Continued from page Eight)

of the lighted pine tree on the main street. Then we'd go home for hot-mulled wine and thin slices of fruitcake, and play cards or some new game, and then the boys would go home and Christmas was over for another year. "Good-night, and Merry Christmas!"

Merry Christmas. You could say it then, and feel no sudden catch behind your throat, finding the word "Merry" so strange upon the tongue. That's the way it was, that's the way it will be, days before yesterday and days after tomorrow—Christmas at our house.

CARMEL VALLEY BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hackbarth of Carmel Valley became the parents of a baby boy on December 16, born at the Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin are grandparents of the new baby who has been named John Royden.

WHY Pile Up National DEBT WHEN Constitutional MONEY would be interest-free —therefore debt-free—Money? For information on Moneyright Party — write State Chairman for California, 909 Chaning Ave., Palo Alto, California

Wishing My Customers
A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year

Maude Fraser

HOME BEAUTY SHOP

Sixth & Lincoln
CARMEL

JOYCE'S
Novelties-Gifts-Paintings
Costume Jewelry
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6th bet. San Carlos & Dolores
Carmel-by-the-Sea

SEASON'S GREETINGS
FROM
Maxine's
TELEPHONE 149
OCEAN NEAR DOLORES—CARMEL

Dr. Clinton Tawse
Complete Chiropractic Health Service
Colonic Irrigations and Physio-Therapy
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Phone 4567 for appointment
201 Professional Bldg.
Monterey

THROUGH A RAPIDLY CHANGING WORLD
WE STILL ADHERE TO THE AGE OLD CUSTOM
OF SETTING ASIDE BUSINESS PROBLEMS IN
FAVOR OF FRIENDLY GREETINGS AT
THIS HOLIDAY SEASON.
WE THANK YOU SINCERELY FOR YOUR
PATRONAGE, FRIENDSHIP AND GOOD WILL
AND EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES
FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wishart

Pine Needles

BARBARA CURTIS—SOCIAL EDITOR

Christmas Wishes Come True

At least two Carmel families will have the brightest possible Christmas this year. Major John G. Crafts arrived home this week for the first Christmas in two years to join his wife at their house on Ridgewood Road, where they plan the luxury of a home Christmas. They are also welcomin a new member of the household, a Kerry Blue terrier pup, which Major Crafts bought in England and took with him through France to his recent station at the 53rd Field Hospital.

The household of Mrs. Emma Evans has likewise been made happy. Her son, First Lt. Hugh A. Evans, returned Tuesday night after phoning bulletins of his progress across country. His aunt and unce, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark, were on hand to meet him, and Miss Barbara Weir, who is also a house guest of his mother. Another aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. James P. Ross, will arrive today from Ogden. Lt. Evans has been in the service two years, and during his six months overseas has completed 35 missons as pilot with the Eighth Air Force, a total of 260 combat flying hours.

* * *

Party For Juniors

Twenty-five members of the junior department of the Church of the Wayfarer Church school were entertained last Monday afternoon with their annual Christmas party. During the fore part of the afternoon the children completed the finishing touches to a dozen and a half scrapbooks, which they are presenting to the children of The Community Center, and the mounting of two dozen crossword puzzles for boys at Fort Ord. Then the children gathered around the lighted tree for games and refreshments, received a present of candy and nuts and offered their own white-wrapped gifts which are to go with the scrap books to Community Center.

Mrs. D. E. Dixon, head of the department, was assisted by Mesdames Ruth Naimy, Edna Mae Kirtley, Harry W. Beck, and Mary Helliksen.

* * *

Mrs. Ayres Returns

Mrs. Gordon Ayers has come back from Hollywood where she has been rewriting script and will again return to work on her current novel.

Ordnance Party

Mrs. Frank K. Baker of Carmel arranged the details of a dancing party held at the Mission Ranch Barn on Tuesday evening for members of the Ordnance Company of which her husband, Capt. Baker, is commanding officer. A band and entertainers were imported from Fort Ord for the occasion, and fifty girls from Carmel acted as hostesses.

* * *

Pre-School Event

Carmel Pre-School closed for Christmas vacation on December 15 with a dramatization of the Christmas Story. The children acted with great solemnity and imagination the various incidents of the joyous concluding scene at the Stable in Bethlehem. The Three Wise Men were John Schiffeler, Merrit Vaughn and Tyrone Taylor. Harrison Hilbert and Bryan Hagan were shepherds leading their sheep! Jon Sutera played Joseph and Betsy Berg took the role of Mary. Toni Hughes was the innkeeper. The final moments in the stable included the singing of "Away in a Manger" and "Silent Night."

Mrs. Louise Grigsby has directed the school this year; Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne has headed music and rhythm, Mrs. Maxine Christensen and Mrs. Alice Mason have assisted. The school reopens on Tuesday, January 2.

* * *

Mrs. Turner Away

Mrs. R. K. Turner left yesterday to spend the Christmas week end at the home of her sister in Vallejo.

* * *

Gather For Cocktails

Mrs. James F. Collins and Mrs. Franklin P. Miller entertained a large group of friends with a cocktail party in Mrs. Millers' home in Carmel Woods last Sunday afternoon. Christmas tree balls, pine cones and candles decorated the house.

Christmas Eve Open House

Mrs. Carl Kappes of Santa Lucia and Dolores will open her house to friends after five-thirty on the Eve of Christmas, sharing hostessing honors with her daughter, Miss Eleanor Kappas, and her grand daughter, Mrs. Walter T. Kerwin, Jr. Those invited include Gen. and Mrs. C. E. Brigham, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. R. Finley, Col. and Mrs. J. K. Partello, Col. and Mrs. Willian Mann, Maj. and Mrs. R. C. Gibbs, Lt. Commander and Mrs. John E. Adams, Messrs and Mesdames Barton Doolittle, Robert A. Doolittle, Kenneth Pierce, James Doud, Sherman Houston, B. V. McMinamin, Hampton S. Stewart, William Mahar, Frank Porter, Paul McKinstry, Wayne Long, Wesley Kergan, Mesdames Halley Fiske III, Anthony Mareno, Kenneth Pierce, Franklin Pierce Miller, James A. Brown, C. W. Chaney, L. C. McGarr, Paul Rigby, L. Loes, Leeland Cagwin, Loren Howard, James F. Collins, Milton Marquand, Mary Louise Miller, Miss Maureen Thomas and Mr. F. Hammer.

* * *

Pre-Christmas Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. John Ney are inviting friends to start off holiday festivities with an eggnogg gathering at their home next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Their guests will be Messrs. and Mesdames Laidlaw Williams, Jean Varda, Tobby Streets, Ed Ricketts, Frank Lloyd, John Upton, Elwood Graham, Jack Geisen, and Mrs. Jean Martin, Mrs. Ruth McElroy, Mrs. Marie Short, son Bill, Miss Zoe Kernick, and Sam Colburn. The Vardas will also be week end guests of the Neys.

* * *

Christmas In South

Mrs. Louella Foraker will spend the holiday season with her sister in Los Angeles. Mrs. Foraker left Carmel last Sunday.

Sutton Place Open House

Mrs. Boniface Maile and Mrs. Thomas Ryder will be co-hostesses at an open house next Sunday afternoon at Sutton Place from three until five, when their friends will enjoy Tom and Jerrys and the home-made fruit cake, a traditional part of Christmas with the Sutton family.

* * *

Young People Gather Tonight

The Pathfinders, young people's group, gathering under the sponsorship of Dr. James Crowther, will meet tonight at 7:30 for games and refreshments in the social hall of the Church of the Wayfarer. Weather permitting, there will be carol singing along Ocean Avenue later in the evening.

Anniversary Dinner

Although Capt. William Gunther, who has been overseas for thirty-two months, could not be with his wife to celebrate their third anniversary on December 17, she entertained friends with a small dinner in honor of the day. Invited were Mrs. Joseph Rainey, Mrs. John Barlow, Mrs. Rogers Ketcham, Mrs. Mona Coolidge, Mrs. George Eckhardt and Miss Ann Brown.

* * *

Depart For New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cranston, Jr., who have been the guests of Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, left on Sunday with infant son, John Eric, to take up their new home in San Mateo.

Mindful of good food—
Mission Ranch Club—
Bob Harbordt and his piano—
Dinners $1.50—Steaks $2.00—
Six P.M. 'till Midnight—
No cover—

★

In the mood for dancing—
Mission Ranch Barn—
Music by Geo. Myette—
Eight P.M. 'till Midnight—
No cover—

★

Enjoy Tennis or Badminton—
Mission Ranch Rec. Center—
Myra Waterman coach—
Monthly tickets $2.50—
or ten play tickets $2.50—
Nine A.M. 'till 10 P.M.—

★

Located on the Mission Ranch at the end of Dolores St.—
Carmel—Phone Carmel 820 for reservations and information—

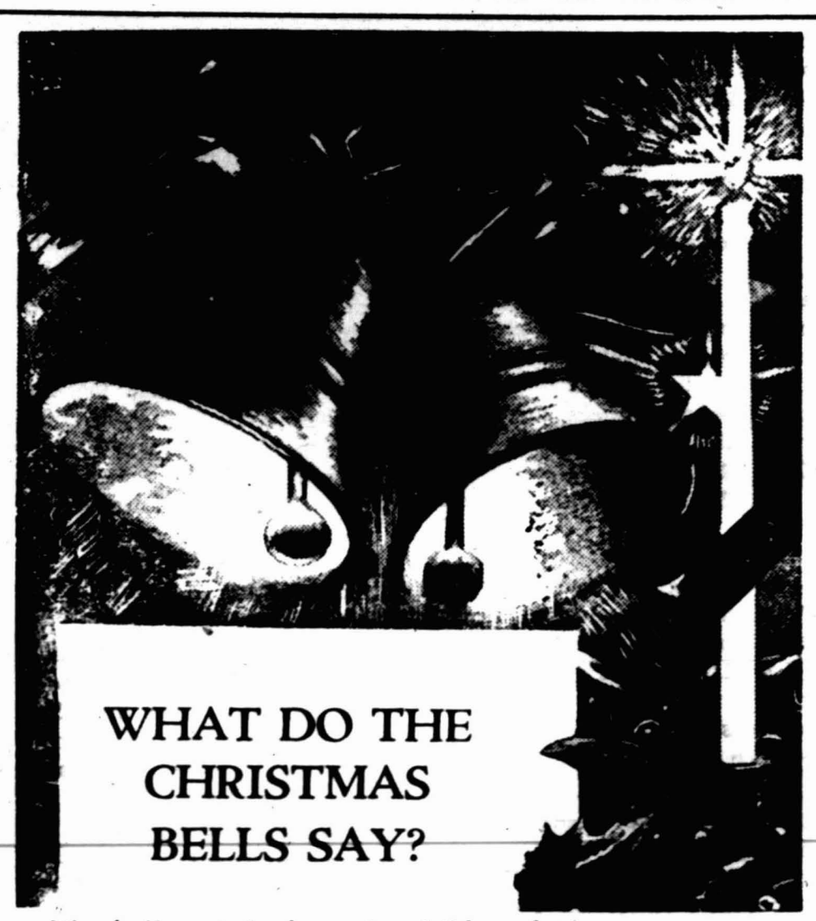
HARK, THE ANGEL VOICES!

May the sweet old Christmas story bring to you this year a deeper meaning . . . a larger store of its joy and peace and gladness than it ever has before.

★

We Will Be
CLOSED
from December 24
to January 9

COOKSLEY'S
Hob - Nob
RESTAURANT & FOUNTAIN
Dolores & 7th — Carmel



WHAT DO THE CHRISTMAS BELLS SAY?

The bells say, look to the children for real Christmas inspiration this year. THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD IS IN THE EYES OF OUR CHILDREN.

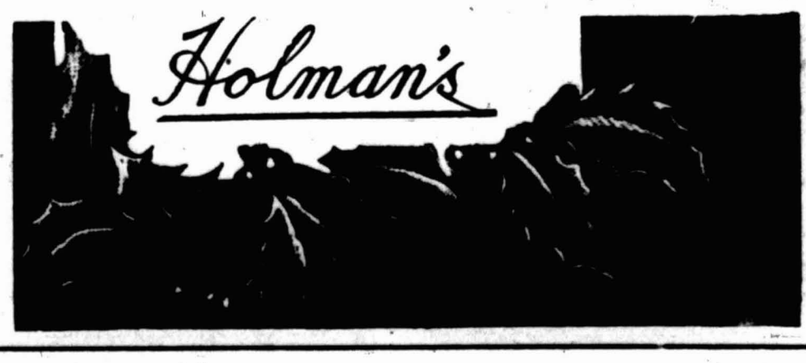
Our children, who are too young to realize how War changes Christmas, have the same starry look of wonderment and the light of belief in their eyes, this Christmas, as children always have at Christmas time.

The bells ring as clearly as ever, bringing us all of the important associations of Christmas. They ring out:

Christmas is a belief.
Christmas is a celebration.
Christmas is a tradition.
Christmas is a time when we remember.
Christmas is a time for giving.
Christmas is an exchange of greetings.
Christmas is a religious observance.
Christmas is a time to go home.

Whatever Christmas is to us—and it has more meanings and associations than one, we sum it all up when we say, this year, "Many Christmases"

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS TO ALL FROM ALL OF THE 46



Pine Needles

Home For Holiday

Miss Clarisse Duygou of the Sunset School faculty will visit her family in San Jose during the vacation.

* * *

Woodwards Visit Again

The Donald Woodwards of Portland, Oregon, have again spent a winter vacation in Carmel, stopping at La Playa, and leaving for home this week, are already looking forward to a return next season.

The imminence of Saint Nick's arrival may startle you late shoppers a bit . . . only two real shopping days left! But here are some very good last minute suggestions which will always stand you in good stead.

MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST has rings of all kinds for all tastes and all occasions. Semi-precious stones include garnet, topaz, amethyst, lapis lazuli and other good-looking stones in handwrought gold and silver settings. Tailored styles and ornamented mountings skilfully designed to make your hands look lovely . . . rings to please and delight those for whom they are selected. And the prices range most reasonably from $2.50 up, an important factor in our war time budget.

Party clothes for little Misses are especially pretty at the I. MOFFETT Children's Shop where all dresses are handmade! A bevy of lovely shades in many fine materials including taffeta, chiffon, soft English broadcloth, organdies and woolens and rayon silks. Just about any kind of style and pattern that suits her best, charmingly attractive little dresses in sizes from 2 on up to 12. And you can see them for yourself as late as Saturday evening at eight o'clock. . . . These holidays will be even brighter if your girl has a new frock to wear to that important party. And I. MOFFETT extends a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

Also open until eight o'clock on Saturday evening, DEREK RAYNE'S Carmel Shop for Men is accommodating belated shoppers.

There are many, many things from which to choose your presents for men: cool-scented colognes and after-shaving lotions, handkerchief and matching tie sets, handsome pure silk ties in a fine selection of patterns and colors, tweedy woolen ties, bill folds, red Russia calf wallets, alligator belts, and other gifts which will bring an appreciative glow from the recipients. DEREK RAYNE wishes all of you a most enjoyable Yuletide season.

Numerous wonderful gifts can be found at the CYNTHIANN where all those beautiful Christmas decorations have captivated passersby these last few weeks. Gifts for everyone from little sister Betsy to that favorite grandfather and grandmother! Candles and pottery of all kinds; some delightful new tea cozies of fine white straw, French chintz with scenes of shepherdess and shepherd dancing or Godey prints, taffeta in dusty rose with dubonnet trimming, and many others; also some marvelous sachet made by the Herb Garden people put up in darling little heart shapes, squares, etc. and in cards to slip in with that Christmas handkerchief, sachets for drawer, for closet and for coat hangers; and many other gifts including new charms for charm bracelets and adorable hand-made aprons in your own color scheme and patterned to order.

The women will be glad to know that THE SILVER THIMBLE is planning to stay open until nine o'clock this Saturday as well as tonight. This will be a boon to the vast numbers of people who inevitably put off some of their personal shopping and gift selections until the very last minute! Here one can find all types of delicately beautiful lingerie, warm and stunning robes, dainty handkerchiefs, hand-knitted bedjackets and a host of other things absolutely perfect for "the petticoat gender." As a special kindness, The Silver Thimble will do gift wrapping for any and all purchases made at this shop . . . And the girls extend to each and every one sincerest greetings for Christmas and the New Year.

And a hearty ditto from your Shopping Scout, Katie Martin. Adv.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Yule Celebrations

The Gustaf Lannestocks will open their house to friends from eleven o'clock on Christmas morning until three in the afternoon, with the traditional Christmas beverage on hand to help warm the hearts. Among those who will be stopping in will be the Harry Dickinsons, Fred Strongs, Ed Ricketts, Tobby Streets, Jack Geisens. Then there will be Mrs. Marie Short and Bill, **Mrs. Carol Howard, Peggy** Caroll, Beth Ingels and many others.

The army, too, is making for itself a festive Christmas in Carmel. Among those entertaining in honor of the season will be Mrs. J. W. Loef who plans to open her home on Christmas eve between eight and twelve o'clock and expects sixty friends to help in the celebration. **Mrs. Loef is the wife of** Col. Loef now serving in Italy.

Mrs. Henry Krafft also will do her share to make the holidays bright when she invites fifty to visit her sometime between five and eight on Saturday evening at Green Corners, her home at Randall Way and Allen Place. Col. Krafft is with the Mayo General Hospital in Illinois.

* * *

Bob Morton Home

Bob Morton has a thirty day leave after fifteen months of service with the Merchant Marine and will spend the vacation visiting his mother, Mrs. Lottie B. Morton of Mission Street. He has just returned from Saipan and despite the bombing undergone, comes in good spirits and health, his mother reports. He had one encounter with a face from home while on his travels—that was on Eniwetok in the Central Pacific where he met Harry Warrington.

* * *

Kreps' Christmas Plans

Mrs. J. F. Kreps will have her son John F. Kreps with her for Christmas. Mr. Kreps is expected to arrive Sunday, coming from his ranch on the Feather River. They will dine on Christmas Day with Miss Elizabeth Ollcutt, who is also entertaining her family of San Francisco and Berkeley.

Eggnog for Artists

On Friday, December 29, between 4:30 and 7 o'clock a number of artist friends have been invited to celebrate the holiday season with eggnog at the Scenic Drive home of Mrs. Margery Wintermute Schiffeler. Her guests will include Miss M. DeNeale Morgan, Mrs. Jeanie M. Klenke, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, Miss Josephine Blanch, Mrs. A. G. Fisher, Miss Margery Pegram, Mrs. Patricia Cunningham, Miss Jane Bouse, Mr. Johan Hagemeyer, Miss Rachael Morton, Messrs. and Mesdames Armin Hansen, Fritz Wurzmann, Martin Baer, Abel Warshawsky, Howard Smith, Lee Randolph, Myron Oliver, Robert Doolittle, Mr. John O'Shea, Mrs. Elsa Martinez, Mrs. Michaela Du Casse and Miss Anne Barrows.

* * *

Evenings of Carol Singing

The C. A. Hildebrand family welcomed a large group of friends to their home on Wednesday and Thursday evenings last week for an hour of singing around the family organ in the studio, which Carmel people will remember as the "old Hale Studio." There were greens and candles and the atmospheric music of the old heirloom which had been in the family for seventy-five years, having been ordered directly from Cincinnati in the days when music stores in the west were few and far between. Mrs. Hildebrand first began to play upon it when she was three years old, when, standing to reach the pedals, she could not yet see the keyboard. Her father, Mr. George D. Nidever of Los Angeles, is houseguest for the holidays.

* * *

Newton Goodrich Convalescing

After two weeks at the Peninsula Community Hospital recovering from an appendix operation, Newton Goodrich returned home last Friday and should be sufficiently hale and hearty by next week to resume his responsibilities as Pine Cone newsstand circulation manager. During his absence, his sister Yvonne was in charge.

* * *

Neynolds Houseguests

Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds will have her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coleman of Palo Alto, with her for the holidays. They also bring grandchildren Betty, Jerry, and Norman, to be here through New Year's.

* * *

Nurse's Aid Entertained

The Red Cross Headquarters was the scene of the Christmas party given Wednesday afternoon by Nurse's Aid Corps Chairman Mrs. Lucille Parrot and Vice-Chairman Mrs. Constance Lowe for thirty-four members of the group. Especially honored were the four new trainees, who had finished a six weeks course, which included eighty-five hours of theoretical and practical training. Graduates receiving caps from Miss Katherine Smits were Misses Catherine Coggins and Jean Hern, Mrs. Paul T. Rigby, and Mrs. B. M. Phillips. Due to illness the fifth trainee, Mrs. Walter Kurtz, who has not yet completed her hours of work, will not receive her cap until later. Mrs. Amelia Taylor has trained the group. Mrs. Carol Howard, Mrs. Sue Clark, and Mrs. Moira

(Continued on page Eighteen)

HECKER PASS INN
GILORY
* * *
SERVING ITALIAN DINNERS
5 p. m. to 10 p. m.
* * *
Cocktail Lounge

All Saints' Church
Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th
"A House of Prayer for All People"

Christmas Eve
11:00 p.m.—Carol Service by Candle light—followed by the Holy Communion. Vested Choir.

Christmas Day—11:00 a. m.
Holy Communion
Christmas Message
"O Come All Ye Faithful, Joyful and Triumphant"

to all our friends
★
MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST
Ocean and Lincoln Phone 427-W

"... and on earth peace, good will toward men."

MR. & MRS. F. R. AND L. V. MEAGHER

MEAGHER & CO.
DRY GOODS
OCEAN AVENUE CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
TELEPHONE 93

Pine Needles

(Continued from page Seventeen)
Brooks will also receive service bands in recognition of the 500 hours of work they have put in at the hospital.

Mrs. Parrot announces that a new class will begin training on January 22 in an attempt to meet the acute shortage of nurses here on the Peninsula. It is hoped that many will respond to the need by signing up at the Red Cross Headquarters.

* * *

Audubon Meeting

Miss Florence Morrow entertained twenty-one members of the Audubon Society last Saturday night at her home. After a short business meeting presided over by Vice President Pal Clark, at which protection of birds in Point Lobos Reserve was one of the topics under discussion, the group relaxed into floor-sitting and good conversation highlighted by the remarks of Capt. Gilbert H. Doane, who described vividly bird life which he had seen in England. Especially graphic was his picture of the nigntingale soaring almost out of sight, bursting into its song and then plummeting to earth.

* * *

Fresno Families Call

Going home to family reunions in Fresno this Christmas are Mrs. Helen Wood and Miss Blanche Walsh, who will leave Saturday. Miss Evelyn Eaton of the High School language department also will rejoin her family there.

* * *

Christmas at Cecil Home

Mrs. Robert Cecil will have her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Cecil of Palo Alto, and Mrs. R. D. Ingersoll of Woodside as her Christmas guests. A few friends will share an evening of colored motion pictures and family festivities on Christmas Eve.

* * *

Howard Smith Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith were honored on their thirtieth wedding anniversary by their daughters, Mrs. John Logan and Mrs. Leland Cagwin, and their son, Howard Smith Jr., with a party on last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rondelle, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Smith, came down for the occasion from Saint Francis Woods and were among the sixty guests present.

The white anniversary cake and punch were served from a table covered with lace cloth and decorated with calla lilies, stock and narcissus.

Assisting the Smith family with the hostessing were Mesdames Harold Mack, Edna Marriott, Emery Adams and the Misses Joan Hornby, Jean Garguillo, Betty Wheeler, Pat and Jerry Shephard.

Salinas Visitor

Miss Margaret Sherman Lea, counselor of the Salinas high school, will be the holiday guest of Mrs. Grace Howden.

* * *

Mrs. Griswold Returns

Mrs. John A. Griswold, who has many friends in Carmel and Pebble Beach, will again visit here during the holiday season. Formerly of Paris, and now of Williamstown, Massachusetts, Mrs. Griswold has come to the coast to visit her mother, Mrs. Mary Robson, in San Jose.

* * *

Christmas Eve Get-Together

Katie Martin is calling friends together to help ring out the wild bells on Christmas Eve over her special brand of eggnog. Those down on the guest list include the Abel Warshawskys, Tobby Streets, Frances Whitakers, Thornton Carswells, Captain and Mrs. James Peyton, Lieutenant and Mrs. James Campbell, Margery Warren, Bob O'Brien, the Philip Nesbitts, Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Larson, Sam Colburn, Mrs. James Wachal, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, Mrs. Carol Howard, Barbara Curtis, Mrs. Marie Short, Mrs. Bessie Boyd Fraser and daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Dazzo, Miss Zoe Kernich, the Frank Lloyds and the John Neys.

* * *

Return from San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts will return to Carmel today. Their house will be the Judge Taylor home on Casanova and Santa Lucia.

* * *

Brey House Guests

Mrs. Mariquita Brey and her mother, Mrs. Charles Derby, will have Mrs. Brey's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Derby and family as house-guests over the holidays. Michael McClure Brey will have a special exhibit to show cousins Pamela and Jill. It will be nothing less than a Japanese bayonet, complete with case, which is the recent gift to him from Pfc. John R. Wood of the Marine Corps, and direct from the South Pacific.

* * *

Family Reunion

Corporal Max Picard, who has been prominent in the USO play reading group, has been joined by his wife and daughters Gail and Maxine. They are now living at Scenic and Twelfth and entertained Sunday with an informal housewarming.

* * *

Cass Family in Fresno

Miss Elizabeth Cass will take Linda and Timothy to join their grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Doyle, over the Christmas week end. Mrs. Doyle lives in Fresno.

Parker Hall Arrives

Parker Hall, who is a designer working with naval architects in San Francisco, is expected home today for the Christmas holidays.

* * *

Bob is a graduate of Sunset School and St. Ingatius High School in San Francisco. His mother came to Carmel twenty years ago.

* * *

Home for Holiday

Mrs. Chester Hare went north to the Montezuma School this week and brought her son, Ricky Masten, home for the vacation period.

* * *

Foster Son Born

Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. M. E. Foster are now the parents of a second son born on December 11 at the Monterey Hospital. The Fosters make their home on Mission near 10th.

★

USO HOLIDAY HIGHLIGHTS

Christmas week at the Carmel USO finds an abundance of activity on tap for the service man who is looking for a home like atmosphere in which to spend this Christmas away from home.

On Saturday night the Dolores Street players will regale the Barn Door Canteen audience with "The Bartender's Daughter." And on Christmas eve the singing of carols and a pilgrimage to the Carmel Mission will precede the Christmas day buffet supper and marionette show.

★

TIRE RECAPPING

For best results in recapping, tires should be driven only until the tread is still clearly visible, cautions the California State Automobile Association.

BILL SHORT ARRIVES

After three years of service in India, Bill Short is again home in Carmel and very much the center interest in the Christmas activities of the Short household. His mother, Mrs. Marie Short, reported he arrived on Thursday.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 45 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARY OF THE BUILDING INSPECTOR OF THE CITY OF CARMEL - BY - THE - SEA; AMENDING SECTION 70 OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AND ALL OTHER RESOLUTIONS, ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: Section 70, Division 4, Part II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 70: The salary of the Building Inspector of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is hereby fixed at the rate of Seventy Five Dollars ($75.00) per month."

SECTION 2: The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in The CARMEL PINE CONE CYMBAL, the official newspaper of said city within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

SECTION 3: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect thirty days after its final passage and approval.

CERTIFICATION BY CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 45 N. S. which was given its first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 6th day of December 1944, and finally adopted at a regular meeting of the said City Council held on the 12th day of December 1944, I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED: This 12th day of December 1944.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of Publication: Dec. 22, 1944.

★

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 46 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA BY ADDING TO ARTICLE 10, DIVISION 1 OF PART IV THEREOF A NEW SECTION NUMBERED 578A.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That the Ordianance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, adopted by the City Council of said City on the 15th day of April, 1940, be and the same is hereby amended by the addition to Article 10, Division 1 of Part IV thereof a new section numbered 578A, which said section shall read as follows:

"Section 578A. No person shall stop, stand, or park any vehicle for a period of time exceeding forty minutes on the east side of Dolores Street between Sixth and Fifth Avenues between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and six o'clock P. M., providing, however that this section shall not apply on Sundays and Holidays."

Section 2. That the Superintendent of Streets of said city is hereby instructed to cause appropriate signs to be erected and placed on said area, mentioned in Section 1 hereof.

Section 3. The City Clerk of said city is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in the Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal, the official newspaper of said city, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

Section 4. This ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect and be in full force from and after its final passage and approval. The following is a statement of such urgency: The area involved is immediately adjacent to the United States Post Office and unrestricted parking has resulted in congested traffic conditions which have thereby endangered the public safety, and this ordinance is immediately required to preserve the public safety.

Section 5. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

CERTIFICATION BY CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 46 N. S., which was given its first reading at an adjourned regular meeting of the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 12th day of December, 1944, and finally adopted at an adjourned regular meeting of the said City Council held on the 18th day of December, 1944, I further certify that upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

DATED: This 20th day of Dec. 1944.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.

Date of Publication: Friday, December 22, 1944.

★

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9 WOMEN—Needed immediately, to receive valuable training for duty with United States Army Medical Department. Apply U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Chamber of Commerce, Monterey, California (Phone 6390.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Damask dinner cloth, large size, 12 dinner napkins, never used. $35. Tel. 182—Smith.

FOR SALE—Male Dalmatian, 3 months old, lovely disposition. Reasonable price. Phone 447-J.

FOR SALE—10 weeks old pedigreed Siamese kitten, Call Carmel 2314-W.

FOR SALE—Pre-war taylor-tot—deluxe model—in good condition. $7.50. Northwest corner, 11th & Junipero.

WANTED—An enterprising retired man of means who might care to invest in a California Craft project. To be local. Responsible person involved. For details ph. Carmel 1450-W.

FOR SALE—Mahogany baby-grand piano and bench. Please Call before 8 p. m. Carmel 1123.

FOR SALE—Dachshunde Puppies. Black and Tan. Phone 1330-M.

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FOR ROCKS, cement, oil mixed driveways, Phone 363 or 155-W. Joe McEldowney.

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FOR QUICK SALE — Excellent Hastings Bros. suit for man. Size 38. Gray-blue, has been worn only a few times, owner went to the wars. If interested contact The Pine Cone. Phone Carmel 2.

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FOR SALE—cheerful, completely furnished, 1-bedroom house, large living room, modern kitchen, attractive furnishings, good stove, and frigidaire. South of Ocean, close to both beach and shopping district. See BETTY JEAN NEWELL, Realtor, Ocean and Dolores, or phone Carmel 303 for appointment.

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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Husky

This is really a story for boys because it's about planes and mystery too. Matt Steeger bought a store from Sandy Ames and with it he bought a plane, the Pilgrim 100. He sold the plane to Kent McIntosh, but he planned to get it back. He did everything to wreck the plane. He bought a mine and asked Kent to haul for him and Kent did. He had two Diesel engines in the plane and this is where he interfered first. When they put the engine in they bolted it down but they sawed one bolt in half and when they were flying along the engine fell out through the side of the plane. It made a big hole in the side, but they finally got it fixed. —Susan McCloud, Grade 5.

Annie, Our Dog

Annie is a small Cairn terrier. She is brown, white and black. She can bring in the paper when it's time and she can bring Daddy's slippers. When you call "Annie" she'll come down the stairs and down the halls with the speed of lightning. When she runs her ears go flop-flop. If we go down by the sea in the car she'll be whining and whining and scratching at the window of the car.

—Camilla Doe, Grade 5.

Our Cat

There were some cats always around the store so we fed one of them to keep the mice out. Of course she did but one day she happened to put her paw into a trap. She yelped and we got her out. It didn't injure her paw very much. It's healed now, and she is back looking for mice and has caught five.—Gilbert Neil, Grade 5.

Sharp Ears and The Huge Octopus

Sharp Ears and his mother were at the bottom of the ocean eating giant squid when his mother saw a huge octopus. She swam over it and then Sharp Ears came over it. Suddenly the octopus wound its arms around him. It was not long before the octopus got off because Sharp Ears swam over to a rock and hit it against the rock and it fell off. Sharp Ears and his mother both swam to the surface and found out that Sharp Ears had an octopus' arm still on him. His mother bit it off and ate it.

—Peter Hatton, Grade 5.

Our Trip to Monterey

One day last summer my mother and brother met me at school. Then we went over to the old wharf. We saw the christening of the Lorraine A. It is a very pretty purse seiner.

When everyone was aboard cooks passed soda for the children and champagne for the grown-ups. They gave us cookies too. Mr. Leard owns a share of the boat. Mr. Leard is my father's boss.

He asked us if we wanted to go out on the boat and we said we would like to go. We had a lot of fun. We saw the captain steer the boat.

It was a very lovely day and it was very quiet out at sea. We were very sorry because daddy had to work that day. They had gotten 7000 tons of fish and daddy had to work until 4:30 in the morning and then go to work again at 7:30 so you can see why he could not go. When we came home we felt like we wanted to tell the whole world.—Susan Jane Ehman, Gr. 5.

Buttons

On my brother's birthday last Sunday he got a little puppy. It's so cute. It's a month old. My brother named it Buttons. He likes to play with our cat and he has a lot of fun. We thought our cats made a lot of noise when they drank milk, but the dog makes a noise like thunder. Poor Buttons, he can't help it.

—Collette Ferguson, Grade 5.

Wolf, The Storm Leader

Wolf was born in a den in the Mountains over the Klondike river. When he was old enough he went hunting. One day he was caught by Three Fingered McCoy. He gave Wolf to Elie who became Wolf's new master.

A few months later Elie put Wolf in his dog team. Wolf thought he was good enough to be leader, so when Elie came to hitch up his team, Wolf would run up to the leader's harness and whine. Elie let Wolf be leader. About four years later they went to Washington, D. C. to see the President. If you read Wolf I think you will like it. —John Lodmell. Grade 5.

Barney of The North

Once there lived a dog named Barney. He lived up in Canada with some woodsmen. In the winter the woodsmen would cut down trees. The first time Barney heard a tree fall he ran away but after that he did not get scared. The woodsmen would carry the trees to the bank of the river and let them stay there. When spring came the men would put the trees into the river and the trees would float down stream to the mill.

—Jonathan Rigdon, Grade 5.

I always like to read
Books of any kind
Books of noble deeds
Books of men who are fine.

—Nancy Turney, Grade 5.

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